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VAR PROGRAM

land Financial Aid to Allies Chief Part of the Plan.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. hington, D. C., April 9.-[Spe-1-The United States and the enate allies have reached a complete ent on the plan of cooperation at will be followed during the first ar of the joint war on Germany. on of American naval of-

is due to arrive in London within es at which the participation ines and in the larger operams on this side of the swhich is to be taken over by med States navy.

MICAN AID FIRST YEAR. anding reached with the ides for American assistance

haval craft up to and includclass of destroyers to fight subthe sea lanes for the protection enable them to secure essential supplies

ol allied possessions from

ning of the American are fighting Germany.

BAISE ARMY OF MILLION. he raising and training of an army ded in Europe if the war

the extension of liberal credits to allies, the loan of \$3,000,000,000 propiorment of the German and merchantmen for the transporhe of supplies to the allies.

ent of a vast shipbuilding ine destruction of tonnage. supply of a vast quantity of steel

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PREPARATIONS RUSHED.

work of getting all of these activimisr way. The shipping board has a called upon to organize the shipindustry of the country on a scale. Hundreds of new yards established. Old and new on the great lakes are to be ere in progress with great lakes lines for the transfer of some boats to the ocean trade, dilition the administration will

passage of a bill granting aucommandeer all foreign bot-ling in the United States. This on will enable the allies to press ce neutral ships now on Amer

GENCY AID TO RUSSIA. nistance which the United to render Russia is of an character. The Russian stem is disorganized. There age of cars and of rails for ada. At Archangel there are the miles of munitions which the have been unable to move on de line of railroad. The United has been informed by the ailies greater service could be renthe entente than the organiza-silciancy in Russian transportacommission of American rall-ials and engineers will be sent

dals and engineers will be sent a for this purpose. In phase of cooperation with the superted to result in the passan American trading with the set and the establishment of an blacklist of German business in Latin-American countries, ican propaganda in Central American countries has been by German firms with funds from the United States. Now it is a cut off. pecially priced, ding to the piece 50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$1.50

ASSERTS PUBLIC WILL BE EAGER FOR BOND ISSUE

McAdoo Tells What U. S. Should Do to Win Great War.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., April 9.—(Special.)
Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is
pundent the American public will subscribe eagerly to the \$5,000,000,000 war bond issue which congress has been asked to authorise.

In a statement tonight the secretar declared the wealth of the country is so great, the strength of the banking condition so phenomenal, and the patriotism of the people so aroused that there is no doubt of overwhelming public subscrip tion to the proposed bonds.

The ways and means committee proposes to submit the bond issue propos tion to the house on Thursday.

Will Ask \$5,000,000,000 Issue. "The administration will ask conress," Secretary McAdoo said in his-\$5,000,000,000 of government bonds to meet the situation created by the war required to finance, in part, the expenditures involved in the proper organiza and the conduct of the war generally. "Of course, a large amount of additional revenue will have to be raised by

sonable time to discuss and agree upon

sentatives. It will naturally take a rea-

"The most serviceable thing we can the to Panama and to scout do immediately for the common cause und up German raiders in is to furnish credit to these foreign governments, who, in conjunction with us,

scribing to perform one of the most ment. Let the government, for inpatriotic services that can be rendered stance, fix the wholesale price of all to the country at this time.

the United States to furnish from bankers, organizations, and indi-tions badly needed as the result of viduals offering their services and facilities in placing the bonds at the disterest in the efforts to finance the war. the government a cent. the country to indulge me to the extent of advising the senders of the many telegrams and letters which have

> Mr. MoAdoo also announced he would most experienced bankers and investors suits. remarked that he thought the country

FROM FAMINE

Meatless Days **Price Control, and Titan** Farm Output.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

not taken to increase and conserve same time Mrs. Watson disappeared, it the food supply of the United States," is said, with another man. said J. Ogden Armour yesterday, " this. country will find itself next fall and | Watson came to America, and later to statement, "for authority to issue is concerned, as any of the warring tate business. Here by accident he met nations of Europe.

"The food shortage is world wide. terest probably at 3½ per cent. Two than cut in half by the war. In the the real estate business as his compet billion dollars of these bonds will be Argentine there have been droughts iter. and great losses of grain and cattle. In our own country the winter wheat tion and operation of the army and navy crop has been badly damaged by cold

first duty, as I see it, is to make cerunder consideration by the ways and allies have an abundant food supply. means committee of the house of repre-FOOD PREPAREDNESS.

"With full recognition of the fact that we are facing the most critical days in our national history, I say an haval craft up to and including lesue of bonds should be used to supply us. From a purely war standpoint, class of destroyers to fight sub-in European waters and to men cause with us against Germany to quite as important and more pressing

"If we start at once this weekwe still have time to vastly increase our food production not only for the coming fall and winter but for the years which come after, and which may be even more critical.

. \$1.50 FOR WHEAT.

mest products. That would probably result in an automatic regulation of The charges of improper relations were "So many offers have been received all prices, from the producer to the dropped when the judge refused to try from bankers, organizations, and indither government action might be Another

"Let the government, way, guaranimpossible for me to make personal tee to the farmer a minimum price acknowledgment and express my deep of \$1.50 a bushel for all the wheat he appreciation and gratification at this can raise. It would be a perfectly appreciation and gratification at this can raise. It would be a perfectly torneys began suit for separate main-genuine manifestation of patriotic in-

NO FIGHT FOR PROFITS.

"These are radical suggestions. But poured into the department of the government's appreciation of the loyal impulse and splendid spirit which inspired them."

but radical remedies will meet. There will be objections from individuals and firms whose profits would be cut, but in the present situation the individual will have to suffer, so long as "take the benefit of the counsel of the benefit to the mass of the people re-

"Everybody must help. No acre of making the offer a pronounced success." fertile land should be left idle. Every J. P. Morgan, in Washington on other acre of my Lake Forest farm will be pusiness for a few hours, called on Mr. either cultivated this year for the rais

"As a measure of conservation, for (Continued on page 2, column 4.) (Continued on page 10, column 2.)

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending April 8th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising? The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers. 2,307.46 columns
Evening Papers

CAR CRASH GIVES

Death Clears Tangle of Romances and Broken Home.

Thus closes the last chapter in the came unexpectedly nine days ago where lonely grade crossing in Hammond.

Meets Brother Here.

winter in as bad a state, so far as food Chicago, where he entered the real eshis brother, Arthur, who was destitute Watson took him into his home and The production in Europe is worse found him a job. Arthur later entered

> Watson took up a subscription for th Watson's efforts in raising it. The mes sage was printed in English newspapers with his Chicago address. His wife saw it and wrote.

Wife Heiress to \$800,000. that we are facing the most critical. In the correspondence that followed days in our national history. I say she wrote him that she had been mar that the question of food supply is the ried to a wealthy Englishman. Watsom most pressing and important before made a trib to England in December us. From a purely war standpoint, 1915. He found that she was still un

> the two women. In January, 1916, their animosity reached a climax in the visit of a patrol wagen to Watson's home at

to bear the same rate of interest, and, government supervision and control tion if her husband would promise to in other essentials, to contain the same of food production and food prices. abandon Miss Haddock and adopt her terms and conditions as the bonds of They have been forced to come to children. Watson refused. His wife that in Europe. Let us do it before retaliated by charging him with obtain that in Europe. Let us do it before retailated by charging him with obtain.

"The bonds of the United States will we are compelled to do so. The prices ing his naturalization papers by fraud. be offered as a great popular loan, and of wheat, corn, live stock, and other Federal proceedings were quashed when the widest opportunity will be given food products have gotten away from Watson agreed to abrogate his rights to the public to subscribe, and by sub-ary control but that of the government as an American citizen and resume his acribing to perform one of the most ment. Let the government for in-Warrants Issued.

tion, and Mrs. Watson obtained war-

Killed in Auto Wreck.

gainst the railroad for damages Dorothy Hackett to Wed

Will Go East Tomorrow

Capt W. A. Monett commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training otation, announced last night that the second draft of jackies to be called into active service would depart for the east tomorrow, when 500 men will leave.

BAVANA. April 9.—In the partial presidential election hald in the previous of Oriente tousy as a result of charges of traud in the regular election held some time ago, President Menocal was vetorious over Dr. Afred Zayas, the Liberal candidate. President Menocal thus far has 56 electoral votes, as against 46 for Dr. Zayas.

HUSBAND \$600,000 AND A NEW WIFE

James Watson has been swept into the ortune of the wife he deserted, and has called quite with justice by marrying drama of a woman's life. The climax Mrs. James Watson was killed in an automobile in which she was riding at

Here is the story: In 1906 James Watson, with Miss Anna Haddock, a nurse, fled from the little town of Wigan, England, leaving "If immediate and radical steps are his wife and baby boy behind. At the

widows and orphans of Wigan. On the closed with the money a note telling of

Then followed the arrest of Miss Had

That was on March 6 of this year. The cases were continued.

A few days later Mrs. Watson's atwill, cutting off her husband and stituting as beneficiary her son. Mrs. Watson was too busy to algo fied, but there is reason to assume that, nial council here tonight.

That next day she was killed in an automobile accident. Her husband's brother was seriously injured. His wife and child were killed. Watson escaped.

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Recently the was killed in an conference of the Socialists, which was cis Scott Key Deuber, 16 years old, graduation to be set ahead to April 20 at 10 a. m. At 1:15 his marriage to Miss tacking line that the Germans appeared to have been taken by surprise and only in a few instances did they put up a Because his citizenship was revoked Watson is eligible as administrator of communication with the Russian So-cialists and Social Revolutionists who his wife's estate. Otherwise, under the ciallets and Social Revoluti English laws, the estate, which is in favor an immediate peace. England, would descend to his son. So, all the German government has all charges against him being dis-

On April 2 Watson became admin-On April 4 he married Miss Haddock. And it is said that he plans suit

ABUSING FLAG

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karleton Hackett of 5482 Hyde Park boulevard, to Capt. John Helabird of the First Illinois cavalry was announced yesterday. Mr. Holabird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holabird of 1500 Oak avenue. Evanston. Miss Hackett's father is music critic of the Chicago Evening Post.

From Asheville, N. C., comes the shnouncement of the engagement of Miss Mary Evelyn Hamilton of Chicago. Let John Arne Hinshaw, president of the Chicago Evening Conservatory of Music.

Second Draft of Mrs. Rarleton was issued today by the department of justice as follows:

"Any alien enemy tearing down, mutilating, abusing or desecrating the United States fias in any way will be regarded as a danger to the public peace or safety within the meaning of regulation 12 of the proclamation of the president is 12 of the proclamation of the president is 12 of the proclamation of the president is uniformly within the meaning of regulation 12 of the proclamation of the president is uniformly within the meaning of regulation 12 of the proclamation of the partment of justice as follows:

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LATE NEWS SCHULZE'S SONS BULLETINS

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It is announced in Berlin that the So

cialist leader, Philipp Scheidemann, head

stag and a politician close to the chan-

as a well known Russo-German Social-

ist, known by the pen name of "Par-

vus," also came abroad just after the

cellor, has left on "a mission." The nature of this mission is not spe

a war to a victorious end.

HOARDS HIS GRAIN

WITH RUSSIANS Washington, D. C., April 9 .-COPENHAGEN, via London, April 8 .- Theodore Roosevelt came here to-In the midst of the interest in American night from New York, and allow's own preparations for participation though he declined to make a statein the war and impending German and ment, it was reported he would con-allied offensives in the west it would be fer tomorrow with President Wil-April 20, on which date he will be gradu-for all. wise not to lose sight of the fact that an and offer his services for the Gemans, particularly the Socialists, an and offer his services for the Paul Schulze Jr., 21, brother of Walter, are working industriously toward peace war. with Russia and have not lost hope of

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—Franeis Scott Key Deuber, 16 years old, marine corps today.

THE WEATHER an assurance that no general offensive on the Russian front will be undertaken for the time being in order not to in-terfere with attempts at fraternization. TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917. Sunrice, 5:17; sunset, 6:28. Moonrice, 10:1



YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE

I DIDN'T RAISE

WITHOUT

WAR-

THIS IS MY HUSBAND.

HE MARRIED ME TO

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SERVING

COUNTRY

LIEUTENANTS IN AMERICAN ARMY

Walter H. Schulze, 23 years old, son retained a footing on the ridge all win-

THE WAR WITH GERMANY

CAPTURE 5,800 GERMANS AND TWELVE TOWNS

Vimy Ridge Seized by Canadians—May Recover **Great Coal Fields.**

(By the Associated Press.) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, via London, April 9.—The war on the western front, which has been moving more rapidly in the last five weeks, broke into full swing today Widening the attacks that they have een making in the sector of the

somme, the British struck further

north, and in a series of assaults on a

twelve mile front, with Arras as the pivotal point, they drove the Germans from scores of important positions penetrated far into the German lings, and inflicted heavy casualties. At 2 o'clock this afternoon more than 5,800 prisoners were in the barbed wire "cages" or compounds. Many

others were coming back through the In all twelve towns and villages

were captured. SRIZE PAMOUS VINY BIDGE. The heaviest fighting today devel-oped along a line a few miles southeast of Arras, in a northerly direction to the neighborhood of Lens, but the actions extended far in the direction

In the territory captured today was he famous Vimy ridge, which had seen fought for time and time again ever since the war was ten months old. The French had fought valiantly in an endeavor to wrest this vantage ground from the Germans, the battles costing ooth belligerents untold capualtie Back of the northern end of Virms ridge lie the principal coal fields of France, which are still in German

WON BY CANADIANS The fighting on Vimy ridge today was carried out by the Canadians, who had

English and Scottish battallons, and in The irrepressible "tanks" also shared New Orleans, La., April 9.—Club artillery, part of the national guard of women of the United States 2,500.

New Orleans, La., April 9.—Club women of the United States 2,500, "I am proud of my boys," said Mr. Schulze. "They have been brought up to love and honor and. if necessary, to die for the flag that stands for freedom." Samuel H. Bradbury Jr., son of Mr. Samuel H. Bradbury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bradbury of Wauken's Clubs, declared in an address at the opening session of the biennial council here tonight.

New Orleans, La., April 9.—Club women in the matter of my boys," said Mr. Schulze. "They have been brought up to love and honor and. if necessary, to die for the flag that stands for freedom." Samuel H. Bradbury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bradbury of Waukegan, has had both his graduation from West Point Military academy and his wedding hurried by the war. Both were set for June, the wedding to follow soon after his graduation.

after his graduation.

The war has caused the West Point FOE TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

strong fight. One reason for this was that they had been fairly dated by the British artillery fire of the last ten days. From the high ground overlooking Arras a pandoramic view for many inles of the British attack was presented. The concentration of guns for this operation probably was the greatest for a given

United States maps out first year of its war program; naval and financial aid chief plan.

Austria breaks with United States; ambassadors of both countries recalled.

American steamer Seward sunk by German submarine in Mediterranean. Crew is saved.

Bill in senate raises rank of all generals and abolishes office of brigadier. Wilson brings pressure to bear on Representative Dent, who continues fight on conscription.

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Secretary of Treasury McAdoo predicts public will rush to subscribe for \$5,000,000,000 bond issue asked of congress.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

British advance two to three miles on twelve mile front near Arres, carrying famous Vimy ridge and many towns.

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EtherCE COMES SUPDEMILY.

Looking down into the valley, tengues of fame could be seen flashing from hundreds of gun mouths. The gun mouths is the distance enveloped in dark ness, upon which lay the German lines. There was as yet no alarm.

As dawn approached the British butterior one by one became strangely almost oppressive.

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Two sample lines on sale to-day. About 400 pieces, alike, although ortments include: lagazine stands arge chairs large tables teclining chairs chaises longues

ample Lines

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Willow

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Work baskets mall chairs pavenports lockers es and sofas

couches and solar lettees lea wagons counges l'mished in "na ure or, green, mahogan ique ivory, baron wn or white enam

under the fortures whells. The dark profiles of the ridges, etched against the background of the graying skies, now were more clearly inclined by the high explosive missiles, which burst along the ground like flarplayed the shrapnel barrage shells breaking with giant firefly flashes and hurling their hall of death on all be-

first volley scarcely had reache als of distress and S. O. S. calls for ance from their supporting artil-Most of the distress rockets burst eat showers of golden rain; others balls of red and green.

Flaring Path to Death. was difficult to realize that this not simply a stupendous, almost ged for the pleasure of the gods. It more difficult still to realize that it was actual reality of war and that the thousands of flashes and quick flames lying in the dawn were funeral ches lighting the way of souls into

From the moment the great crater erupted along the horizon, the whole seemed red. Under the glare of the exploding mines which had been dug under the enemy lines, and out across No Man's Land to a hand to They moved closely behind the protecting shell curtain sent up by their guns.

Advance of Men Slow. two or three men grouped, and each have government aid in case anythi silent, with his own thoughts, until actal fighting with the hitherto unseen der a shot or a bayonet thrust, and the

ing of day changed the magic against the call to arms izon was dull, with accumulated smoke. Shells which had burst into pillars of will be just four. fire by night now appeared as black ountains springing from the earth shrapnel bursts, but generally they flev oar, however, was always the same. The sun broke through the clouds just

before noon, as the British were break-ing through the third and fourth Ger-

MUNITION BOARD TO EQUIP, ARM ALL U. S. FORCES

navy for war, was created today by zen and has no idea of dodging his

Warner & Swasey company of Clevewas made chairman. Civilians on the board in addition to Chairman Scott are Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the raw materials committee of the advisory commission; Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the industrial and munitions committee; of the supplies committee, and Dr. raignment of the marriage market.

Franklin Martin of Chicago, chairman "Think of it!" he said. "A regime of the medical supplies committee The purpose of the board is to as- try needs men so badly! It is shameful sume the prompt equipping and arming

of whatever forces may be called into could be enacted to prevent such the service of the country.

RUSH TO MARRY

Record Breaking Business at License Bureau Caused by War.

Both Lieut. L. M. Stevens of the navy and Lieut. Paul Davison of the regular army recruiting stations took cognizance yesterday of the abnormally large number of applicants for marriage licenses in County Clerk Sweitzer's office. Each announced a recruiting officer will be at the marriage license window today to give any of the applicants for marriage an oppor-

Eleven hundred and twenty-six-1,126facing the greatest crisis of all er the shells, could be seen the scrambled to the marriage license bu trudging-trudging reau yesterday and got licenses to wed. But they won't do it today.

tunity to join the army or navy

if they want to do so.

is because the marriage license bureau four clerks. The applicants for licenses will take their regular turns. If it be comes necessary for them to wait a en kept pace. It will ever be an mouth until that turn comes, wait

month they will.

Many of yesterday's applicants were PREDICTS RUSH FOR U. S. BONDS month they will. lutely cold valor with which the men many of yesterday's applicants were go into action. Never the old shouting men who either have made plans to enthe impulsive rush to victory-just a list or already have enlisted and are slow, deliberate trudge, not more than marrying in order that their wives may

Then it is a quick surren- terday his disgust for the feverish haste large issue seeking the protection of matrimony

picture of night completely, and with Yesterday he placed fifteen clerks in almost naked suddenness. Now the hor- the license bureau to issue licenses to the regiment of applicants. Today there day. Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee declared he was

hundred young men, some of them ac waited for the first dip of the ink. in favor of appropriating money to be expended indefinitely. It would be folly there were 142 ceremonies performed. for us to begin a war to maintain our

ender assistance by marrying thirty-Statements from the hopefuls who openly admitted they desired no war make sure of their future helpmeets.

consul in Chicago, obtained a license to marry Miss Elsie Clair Kalthoff. Mr. hands of the president for emergency, Hollinger said he is an American citi-

the deputy sheriffs and bailiffs kept the applicants in line, but none seemed to

cago, as was indicated in the ele returns from Crown Point, Ind., and

other points out of the state. Landis Arraigns Slackers.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the federal court felt impelled to a severe a of men and at a time when our cour

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as said the training camps association ow will be used as a stimulus to get rehas been changed and now is 21 to 35 years instead of 18 to 45 years, and none may enroll for training who do not first take a pledge to serve their country for

By way of anticipating tuberculosis in Illinois Tuberculosis association's execu-tive committee has called a conference on preventive plans to be held April 13 in the Leland hotel, Springfield.

An effort is being made to recruit a The recruiting is being done at 302 South

Joseph Beifeld of the Hotel Sherman has offered a training school course fo army cooks whereby he can train the 172 cooks needed in the central depart-

Clothing is going up as a result of the war in the belief of members of the United National Clothiers' association who are arriving for the annual conver tion in the Congress hotel.

Northwestern university yesterday a Drill grounds for 25,000 soldiers wer

Balk at Blanket Power

of acting blindly and substituting som

Mr. Fitzgerald assertd the administra

Should Have Wilson Confidence.

for longer than one year,

Objections to making war appropria

(Continued from first page.)

Do you wonder why so many people have found SminouA the best and most

convenient shoe polish? The answer-

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cloth or brush and your shoes look

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with millions of others

BLACK-TAN-WHITE-AT ANY STORE

like new.

The Sixth infantry, Ifinois nation grounds, received part of its quarter Because of the prevalence of an emic of influenza, Col Davis moved his ompanies from the dome building to the cattle pavilion, which was held to be

s under way by a committee of the Chicago Hotelkeepers' association. It is said this has been under way for some An official said the tedious foreign names have been the cause of much emafter a steak will be a steak.

Howard Ficke, 27 years old, a me ds National guard. terday when he was struck and knocked down by a Clark street cars at North Clark and West Ontario streets.

put in place before every branch of the Chicago public library, it was an-

Malcolm McNeill, son of Rivers Mc-Neill, collector of customs, appointed a

"I hope we will not be asked, in the

endeavor to apread democracy through-out the world, to abolish it at home."

Mr. Fitzgerald headed the conference

Assurances were given by Representa

that congress would be supplied with the fullest details of war expenditures.

War Riders in Policies

Life Risk Companies Put

war service; others specify an addition

TO PRESSURE TO GET 'REAL' ARM'

Warns Dent and All Other **Pacifists of Danger** Nation Faces.

men, and opponents of universal service into line behind his plan for conscrip He called Chairman Dent of the hou

military affairs committee, protégé of former Chairman Hay, to the White the administration army bill. highly improbable that a favorable report from the military committee on any plan of conscription, even the mild vaguely of a "compromise," under which the draft would be deferred un-

til the volunteer plan had failed. Two Dangers Pointed Out. erious consequences which would athe president this war measure. if he and the majority of the me lieutenant in the navy, was designated of the committee, who are opposed to

Abolishes Brigadier Bank.
The rank of brigadier general in the regular army of the United States is abolished by a provision of the army appropriation bill taken up today by the ctment would have no less rank than hat of major general.

When the senate committee on military affairs goes into session tomorrow to consider the universal military training bill, and probably also the war de partment's bill, the sentiment of the ma-jority of the committee will be in sup-





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on April 1 Ambassador Penfield replied to this instruction, informing the
department that the minister of foreign
affairs had that morning advised him
that if the United States declared war

and avowal by the government of Austral-led to the breach of relations with Germany, the president is unable, to his staff there, comprising interest regret, to receive Count Tarnowski as ambassador.

"Mr. Penfield was asked again to express to the Austral-led was acceptance of the Austral-led was acceptance.

U. S. ENVOYS QUIT AUSTRIA.

BERNE, via Paris, April 9.—The American embassy in the other liail to the American Bed Cross.

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IN UNISON WITH ENTENTE AT SEA

Will Speed Flow of Food and Munitions to the Allies Abroad.

creased rate.

The navy this week is making a whiri-600 recruits. This would bring the per-

Coast Patrol Active. Among forces behind the enlistmen campaign is the woman's section of the Navy league, headed by Mrs. George

The coast submarine patrol, it was

3 CHAUTAUQUAS TO AID RED CROSS

Penfield Called Home.

"On March 28 the department into against Germany. Austria-Hungary formed Ambassador Penfield that it desired to consult with him on various matters in connection with the present situation and he was instructed to report in Washington, intrusting in his absence the affairs of the embassy to Mr. Grew in the capacity of charge d'affaires ad interim. Afr. Penfield was further instructed to say to the Austro-

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New York, April 6.—Fourteen Austrian chips four here and ten at other American parts—were select today by oustoms officials on instructions sent out from Washington following the break in relations between the United States and

The vessels seized here had been self-interned since the opening of the war. The officers and crews of the ships, numbering in all sixty-sight men, were sent under guard to Ellis island and in-

Make No Objections.

cles was that negotiations between an American steamship company and owners of the four ships, looking to their purchase, had been under way for some weeks, and that, if permitted, the purchase now might be consummated.

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Ten Other Ships Seized. Ten other ships also were selzed at Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports. Many of them had been damaged, it was re-ported. The ports and the ships selzed at each follow:

	Tons.	Value.
Erny	6,515	\$166,480
PHILADELPHI	A.	
Pranconia	4,637	120,760
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Bornes	6,600	165,000
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ships seized at New York	k was	\$1,918,-
622. The total tonnage w	as 62.	887.

Michigan Gridiron Stars Enlist.

G. O. P. BACK U. S.

Former Senator Says War Has Saved Nation.

New York, April 9-[Special.]-De-

ment conferring with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who has been giving all his attention to the subject of international naval coperation for the war.

Big Campaign for Recruits.

Secretary Daniels tonight would not discuss the plans that have been made further than to say that everything necessary would be done to "win this when in service, is accounted for brookers," From other sources it was learned that the flow of munitions and food will be sent forward at an infection of the seized officers of the vessels made no objections. The men on board were no objections. The men on board were no board were no objections. The men on board were not said to leave, and with their ships were to be seized efficers of the vessels made on the subjections. The men on board were not said to leave, and with their person and belongings were taken to Ellis island on immigration tugs.

The few found on board, in comparison with the number required to man the ships when in service, is accounted for the government now are our president. Our congress, our executives. We will plus use the coallition ourselves, a coalition ourselves, and thus belonging to favore than it leves place and power.

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Must Banish Prejudice. "We have special duties, we Republicans. We were defeated at the last election. Our first duty is to control ourselves, to banish from our hearts every feeling of partisanship and of party prejudice and to fill them with patriotism, love of country, and with strong desire to do our duty to our country.

"We must have time of that. The mighty issues in which the honor of our country is involved must sweep all that away."

WAR COUNCIL

AND PRESIDENT

Is the Only Thing That

close cooperation of the navy of the United States with navies of the entente allies in the war against Germany.

Numerous conferences during the last few days between American and allied officials, it is declared, have resulted in formulation of general plans of operation in so far as the American navy is concerned.

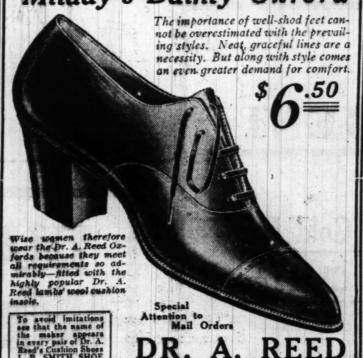
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gion and barbarism.
"That," cried Mr. Root, "is what we are to fight for, not about ships and the freedom of the seas. What we are in the war for is to fight for our liberty and the liberty of mankind; to fight for

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BRAZIL EXPECTS TO BREAK WITH GERMANY TODAY

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RIO JANEIRO, April 2.—An early rup-ture of relations between Brazil and Germany is expected—by tomorrow morning at the latest. The break de-

morning at the latest. The break de-pends solely on the formality of the re-ception of the official report from Paris on the sinking of the Brazilian steamer Parana by a German submarine. The break probably will be followed by the seigure of German ships in Brazil. Dr. Lauro Muller, foreign minister, has refused to receive the German minister, and today gave urgant orders that and today gave urgent orders that

Chile Neutral Unless Attacked.

WOODEN SHIPS Roses, with ferns.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—The ship-ping board's program of building a feet of 1,000 wooden ships of 3,000 or 3,600 Jonquils, with ferns. tons each to meet the loss of tonnage by submarine warfare and thus help to defeat the German undersea cam- Color or Mixed.

Mr. Root praised the president's utterances to the effect that the struggle is between liberty and justice and oppression and herberty and justice and herberty and h

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FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, April 9, The operations in France continue to be carried out successfully in accordance with the plan. Our tricips have everywhere stormed the enemy defenses from Henin-Sur-Cojeul to the southern ourskipts of Glysschy-approach ern outskirts of Givenchy-en-Gohelle to a depth of from two to three miles and our advance con-

tinues.

The enemy's forward defenses on this front, including Vimy bridge, which was carvied by the Canadan troops, were captured early in the morning. These defenses comprise a network of trenches and fortified localities—Neuville Vitasse. Telegraph hill, Tilloy les Moffaines, Observation ridge, St. Laurent-Blangy, Les Tilleuls, and La Polle farm. Subsequently our troops moved for-

Les Tilleuls, and Le Polle farm.
Subsequently our troops moved forward and captured the enemy's rearward defenses, including, in addition to other powerful trends systems, the fortified localities of Reachy, Chapelle de Feuchy, Hydersond redoubt, Athles, and Thelus.

Up to 2 p. m. 5,316 prisoners, including 119 officers, passed through the stations, and many more remain to be counted. Of these a large number belong to the Bayarian divisions,

ber belong to the Bavarian divisions, who have suffered heavy casualties

in today's fighting. The captured war material includes guns and a number of trench mortare and machine guns, which have not

In the direction of Cambrai further progress has been made in the neigh-berhood of Havrincourt wood. We have captured the village of Demi-

In the direction of St. Quentin we captured the villages of Pontru and AVIATION.

throwers repulsed an enemy attempt against one of our advanced posts. The aerial activity of the last few days has continued with great energy. Several successful bombing raids were carried out by us, our Between the Somme and the Alsne patrol encounters occurred during the night. Northwest of Reims a Germachines cooperating with our artillery with excellent results. Two man attack on our positions in front of Courcy was repulsed by our fire. South of this point two German dehostile machines were destroyed and fifteen others were driven down and tachments were repulsed after a lively engagement with grenades. In the region of Maisons de Champagne probably crushed. Two German kite alloons were brought down in Ten of our airplanes are we made some progress in grenade fighting. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

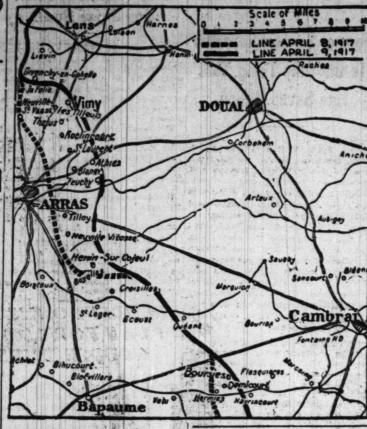
FRENCH PARIS, April 9 .- From the Somme

to the Aisne our artillery energetically bombarded the German positions. The enemy countered, particularly north of the Aisne and on the town of Reims, which suffered an intense bardment, several civilians being

In the Parroy forest our grenade

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tente airplanes were brought down yesterday on the western front. Between Lens and Neuville St. Vaast the artillery fighting increased yesterday to great violence.

In the region between the roads from Albert to Cambral and Peronne minor engagements developed, taking the course intended by the Germans. From Solssons into the western

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silitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest.



RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, April 8.—On the Russo-Galician front there were minor attacks in the Carpathians, in the region west of Deemdron, in the the region west of Dzemdron, in the direction of Marmaroch and Riguet and west of the town of Townstik.

BERLIN, April 9,-No important change on the eastern front is re-ported. Heavy snow storms occurred

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, April 9.—On the Roumanian and Caucasian fronts scouting reconnaissances and rife

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, April 9.—Between the Vardar and Lake Doiran the British, after artillery firing, stimulated

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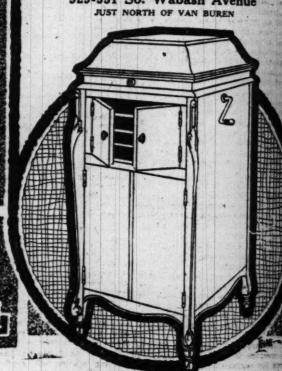
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AN EDITORIAL

In the April 9th Issue

The Illinois Staats-Zeitung

By Its Editor.

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HORACE L. BRAND.

To Our Readers:

The Illinois Staats-Zeitung was lions of the people of established over 70 years ago and ever states—is the enemy since has not missed a day of publicaion in this city. During its existence to assume that we are t never veered from its duty to advocate good citizenship and those prin-ciples that seemed to it to be for the welfare of the people of the United States and for the best interest of this country. The United States is its native land, and to that country alone the Illinois Staats-Zeitung has always proclaimed and acted allegiance and legislate and legislate and legislate by the state of the state o

loyalty.

For the first time in its history, the Illinois Staats-Zeitung is called upon to take part in a war between Germany and the United States. It does so now as a part of this great republic and as one of its moulders of public opinion. It is unequivocally upon the side of the United States. At no time did it champion German interests or the interests of any foreign country to the detriment or the peace of the states of the peace of foreign country to the detriment or "Illinois Staats-Zeitun preference to the interests of the United States and it will NEVER be well if Germany re

in preference to the interests of the United States and it will NEVER do so.

Before a state of war was declared by our Congress against Germany, the Illinois Staats-Zeitung printed the German view of the war events of the day, and in that respect it was but one of many papers. It expressed its sympathy for Germany as against her numerous enemies abroad, but never against the United States. It proclaimed FAIR PLAY for Germany. It sought to keep the United States from declaring war upon Germany AT PRESENT, believing that the people did not want war. It repeatedly announced its determination to support any course our Congress decided upon. Congress decided to declare a state of war against Germany. The Illinois Staats-Zeitung stands behind Congress and stands behind President Wilson.

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It also constitutes good citizenship. There is no other course possible for a patriotic publication.

It also constitutes good citizenship for the individual. In fact, it is the plain duty of every American.

The citizen may be sorry that this country is at war with Germany. The heart may be wrung with grief. His mind may not quite grasp the importance of the matter. But the citizen should be of a contented mind. Nothing can be done to alter the fact that the United States is at war with Germany. Much harm can befall the citizen who fails to grasp that fact.

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PARIS, April 9.—Belgian commu

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115 Men in Two Firsts. ed with men applying for en-in the First Illinois cavalry Arval the First Illinois field artillery. The officers accepted 115 men. At

at Jackson boulevard and Dearstreet and in Grant park anan increase in applicants. members of Batteries D and Marigold of the field artillery are packing their upment. Battery D contains 130 men Bawk.

mantry. In an effort to bring ment up to the needed standard in the day that women are not Idlewild m and after 2 p. Too Many Smiles.

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Lers have come to the point Ella G. Sten

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s several days ago to cease were withdrawn early in the

Edward A. Evers of the Illinois eserves is seeking 150 men to lete his regiment, now on the Atfill be secured this week and sent east

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Report Says Structure Over Mississippi at Dubuque Was in Peril.

ing up the railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Dutuque, ia., was reported yesterday at the offices of the bureau of investigation in the federal Dr. O. H. Kraft

building.

Although Hinton G. Clabaugh, the superintendent of the bureau, refused to verify the report, it became known that Shore Steamship Co.

Dr. F. E. Zelt

Illinois Central train from Dubuque, which arrived on time at the Twelfth street station. It was said that the prisoners were taken to a "temporary place of detainment" in Chicago.

W. A. Lydon

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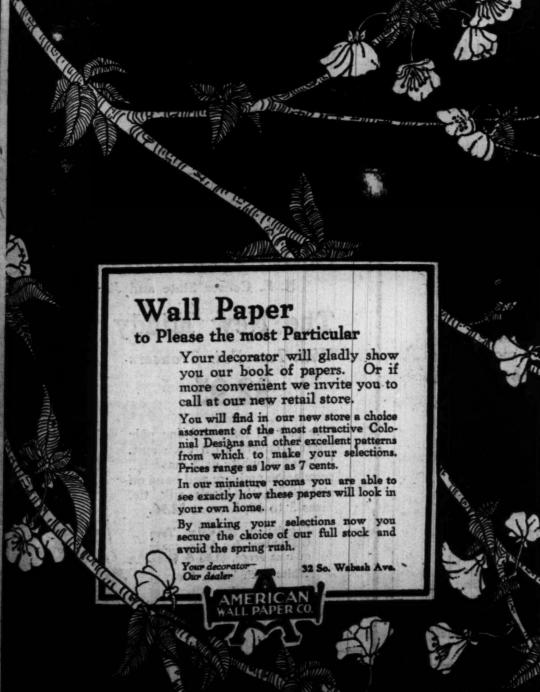
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> Bushels of Documents Bushels of documents taken from sen, the Chicago pacifist, now under arrest on charges of conspiring to fement a rebellion in India, are being exam-

> The papers pertain in part to Jacob-sen's work as a director of the American embargo conference, the organizabargo pleas, and which is now mainording to Mr. Clabsogh.

Max Teich. part owner of the Hotel Atlantic, until recently the Kaiserhof, withdrew yesterday as one of Jacobsen's bondsmen. William Boldenweck, former member of the board of educadolph Seifert, cigar dealer at 80 West Teich on the \$25,000 bond

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France and five are on the ocean bound for the war zone behind the allies lines. The so-called German-Americans could the benefit to be given at the Auditothe war preparations in Chicago, sending rium tomorrow night is to aid in equipporting any move that President Wiling the new Chicago unit. Each ambuson might make against Germany. a personal cases with which to help equip the Chicago ambulance corps being sent to France.

The check with a letter was sent to Luke C. Doyle, the Chicago boy who recently returned from France, where he was driving an American ambulance.

"Citizens of Chicago, Ill., U. S. A., in the Cause of Humanity, Liberty, Devented from the Cause of Huma

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members reported saved.
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neinding captain and one offiall from lifeboat at Banyuls
evening 7th instant

Work of Giant U-Boat.

New York, April 9.— The submarine that sank us was fully 250 feet long and carried a 4 inch gain," said Capt. L. P. Borman of the City, of Memphis, who arrived from England today on the St. Louis. The City of Memphis was sunk by gun fire Ma.lch 18, forty miles west of Fasthet.

atine was a shot over the bridge. Our class stopped and then another shot me across our bow. Immediately

We were given plenty of time. When we were vell away, the submarine Nemphis : Vong the water line. It

Germans Insult U. S. Flag. The erew of the Texas Oil company camer Illinois, also sunk on March 18, had a far more trying experience. Capt lverson and thirty-three of his cre

first warning we had was a shot brough the superstructure," Capt. Iveraid. "The second shot carried our wireless. Then we saw the rine about 500 feet off our starrew, carrying bombs, came aboard. They ransacked the saip. But first one of them went astern, pulled down the American flag, rammed it into a wad, and threw it into the bottom of the boat They placed fourteen bombs in various parts of the Illinois, but they remained out of water. It was sunk the next day by a British patrol."

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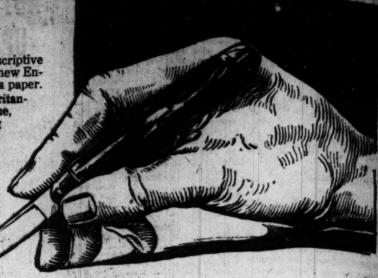


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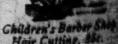
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Ceremony in Park. From that point the cadet corps will ch to Grant park, where a flag salute ill be given. There will be a reviewing nwhere on Michigan avenu where Jacob M. Loeb, president of the bard of education; Supt. John D. Shop, members of the citizens' uniform tee and of the school board's nilitary commission and others will be able to watch the march.

as the sale of uniform certificates has at been as great as is needed the uniexpected to stimulate interest in the ale of the certificates and when the nts return to Michigan avenue for competitive review on Thursday,

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Let Edgar Z. Steever is enthusiastic or the results of training to date. He found three companies which he ders perfect for the present stage nt, and has marked then ten point companies. They are Com-Seventh regiment, Tilden High heel; Company C, Eighth regiment, arker High school, and Company F regiment, Morgan Park High chanl. Englewood High school has a

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TRADERS DODGE Love in a Bakery, Charge;

never scared of the grain pit are on the

anxious seat:

If Germany fights on, to next fall or later, wheat, which yesterday reached a record price of \$2.15 a bushel, will go to undreamed of heights. Grain men agree that less than 5 per cent of last year's supply is uneaten. And this must carry through to midsummer.

But, and here is where the speculator

is disturbed, what would happen if, with the United States, Cuba, Brazil, and a few other of the western nations join-ing the ailies, Germany should suddenly throw up the sponge?

Pit Hears Rumors. The wheat pit heard that rumor yes-terday. It had visions of the great crops of wheat, rumored in storage in Russia.
"What would happen if Russia suddenly threw upon the world 750,000,000 or 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat?" asked one of the biggest men in the And that is why commission houses are demanding "big margina." Some have asked as high as 35 cents a bushel

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Julius Roth and Mrs. Anna Hoffstadter own a bakery at 901 North Ashland avenue. But Issae Hoffstadter, former husband of the fair half of the partnership policy of the government established by congress before proceeding further.

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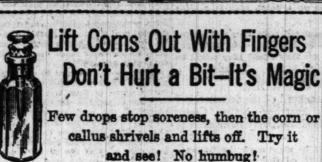
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Julius Roth and Mrs. Anna Hoffstadter profection, it was explained, the war department wishes to have the military policy of the government established by congress before proceeding further. It is particularly desirous that the president be authorized to fill the regular army and national guard to war strength by selective draft, if necessary. Cavalry regiments, it was stated, probably would not be called until the government is ready to call in the whole she had been in business with Roth for the years and that their relations had been merely that of business partners.

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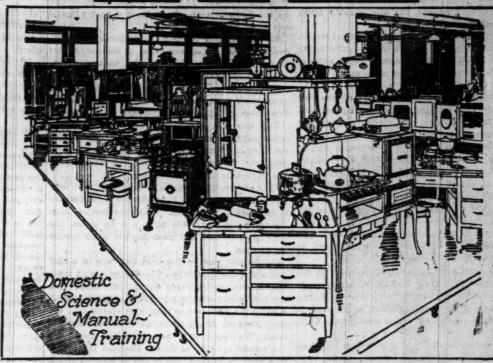
Apply a faw drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so ahriveled and loose that you just iff it off with the fingers. It doesn't hurt one particle.

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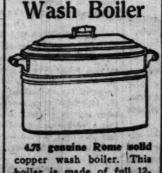


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"Our Country! In her intercourse with -Stephen Decatur.

FOOD STRATEGY TO WIN.

The American farmer may win or lose this war. winter wheat crop has fallen off seriously. The in men and money. submarine campaign has shut off a considerable. We shall be very fortunate if our allies can the issue of victory or defeat.

In this situation the American farm becomes a agricultural forces.

page today, is a railying call to the nation. Mr. impossible or make peace desirable. Armour, in our opinion, does not in the slightest degree exaggerate the gravity of the problem. and Italy, but our own domestic health and peace We cannot be isolated. We are in it. wisely and go to work at once with a will to for apathy. mobilize our food resources.

at once to increase their wheat sowing to a maxi-

vest all the crop that can be raised.

cultural school asserts that our agricultural yield energy and intelligence. can be doubled-on one condition. Supply enough

This is not a question we can afford to let solve itself. Grain is vital to our allies. It is vital t. us. It is time to wake up to the facts. Gov. Lowden's suggestion of calling a conference of middle west governors is of great importance. There should be no time lost in organizing a maximum effort in all lines of food supply, and the middle west and northwest are the greatest granary and source of food supplies in the world.

We must increase our crops and our cattle. We must decrease our wasteful consumption.

Mr. Armour in the teeth of his own pecuniary interest urges meatless days. Waste should be considered treason in every home and every business. We have said the farmer may win or lose the war. It is as true that the housewife can help him win or lose it. In our lavish land of man, woman and child, the soldier, the sailor, the bus?ness man, the worker, and not least, the

Put up the flag, not only on the housetops, but diers, not a protection to the bureaucrats.

American public spirit and American genius for organization, American energy and American initiative-what can they not achieve! We have have felt soft and self-indulgent and almost guilt- than rhetorical ily fortunate. Now is our time to rise to our full powers, to rise to the great traditions of our adventurous past, a past that saw the conquest building of mighty cities, the making of a nation, another class. a free and generous nation of one hundred mil-

task she has set herself to perform. She will not tolerance and restraint. fail now, and happy is the generation whose privilege it is to work and fight for her.

tation. Let every man and woman and child, be may give it expression in France. All they need they rich and powerful or poor and obscure, do to be is of military age and fitness. The recruitwith a will all that is in them to do for America ing offices are open now. If they wait the oppor

STATE ADMINISTRATIVE EFFICIENCY.

ints to the Buck civil service bill before the senate at Springfield answer all the reasonabl ions to the Republican program of civil serv ce reform. It cannot possibly be considered an attack on the principles of civil service. It is an atsek on inefficiency which finds protection unde he present civil service system.

The accomplishment of the purposes of this bill seary to get full value out of Gov. Lowden's unusually fine appointments. He disre-garded cheap party politics, sought and found mer pary ability. They must not be hampered in their work by subordinates protected in as by civil service laws.

The war will test all our governments. Let Illi nois be prepared to withstand the test effectively.

AMERICAN LABOR SPEAKS

Perhaps the most important news of yesterday as the pledge of the representatives of the chief anisation of the country, the American ion of Labor, that there will be no striker

Neither employer nor employes shall take advantage or the nation's situation to try to alter with the total number ave'lable. existing conditions. When changes are required ght they shall be made only after investiga ed approval by the council of national de

tion on an assured ground from which

ans to be grateful for and proud of. We

Americanism is not dead. It is living and will prove itself again to the world.

WAKE UP

If there is any idea in the United States that he nation is in a secure position behind allies who can be relied upon to stand between America and danger, without possibility of failure, such idea had better be dismissed quickly.

The United States is now, potentially, the mi factor against Germany. It is the main factor foreign nations may she always be in the because its resources, its wealth, and its men have right; but our country, right or wrong." not been touched. The other nations have not been exhausted, but they have been subjected to exhausting processes. This nation is fresh. They

The United States must take over respo bilities for the conduct of the war, slowly at first, Germany would be unconquerable if she were and must accept its dangers. When this nation The allies cannot win if they are has been organized and trained for its work it, as starved. Argentina has closed her resources to the unexhausted nation, may have to bear the England and France. In the United States the heaviest burden and make the greatest sacrifice

part of the allies' supplies. In short, the food maintain themselves until this unready nation has question may soon be with the allies what it is been made ready. If Russia should be paralyzed with the central powers, the all-absorbing issue, by the revolution we should be in a very precarious situation.

We do not know whether the French and British battleground, the American farmer a soldier in the could withstand a concentration of the entire Ger. Silent. front rank. The most important stroke of strategy man military strength upon the western front. RECRUITING will be slow until the Germans in the whole war may be the mobilization of our Russia may collapse. If the revolution runs the course of revolutions it may disorganize the new Mr. Armour's interview, published on the first government and either make resistance to Germany

The one fact that the Russian future is in doubt ought to wake Americans up. This war is ican—there are members who are for war at any so that the bottom of one is about three Not only does the success of our cause depend not a state of mind. It is the biggest and most upon our ability to supply France, England, desperate venture the republic has undertaken.

disturbances and food riots, if we want our sol- be seriously attacked. It is also our good fortune ever reluctantly, that there are worse things than diers and our workers well taken care of and our to have time to organize. That good fortune may war. The peace-on-any-terms man views society by sedimentation to run through a stone national energies of brain and brawn concentrated disappear quickly. We may not be given the not as it is, but as he would like it to be, for his filter and then into the sterilization tank. on our great task, then we must plan broadly and time needed. And our good fortune is no excuse individual convenience and expansion. Is the Hypochlorite of time tablets are added

Just at Lis moment the critical point is the war and a desperate one. The United States must wheat crop. The great northwest wheat areas win it, with its allies,or without its allies. We should be made the subject of a war campaign. are not undertaking a punitive expedition against but because he doesn't wish it to be true. He se-The farmers of that region should be appealed to a hill tribe. We are at war with Germany. We cretly fears that war may be necessary or the in a military fashion, and it will be months before fact, however repellent it may have been. Dean Davenport of our state university agri- we are ready even if plans are put ahead with

We are not threatened by war. We have war. We are threatened by the consequences of a lost

CENSORSHIP

If congress passes a censorship law which can If congress passes a censorship law which can to the guide. 1cp, he accurately and be used to prevent criticism regardless of the be reminded of something. "By the way," said working under the foreman at this end to be achieved, it will help the enemy and he, "did you know that Puls & Puls are dentists point. The expense of running an engine fell from \$1.21 to 90 cents a day.

It will serve the enemy purposes. It may pre vent Americans from reaching an opinion which could correct the abuses, but it will not prevent the abuses from operating in behalf of the enemy and against the American soldier.

A bad censorship, applied for the protection o bureaucracy, is an attack from the rear. Criticism of defects will not hurt the American soldier. overflowing plenty we waste enough to live by and It will improve his prospects and lessen his dan live well. Now our country and the cause we gers. We do not mean irresponsible criticism. fight for calls us each to serve in his own way, but intelligent criticism, intended to prevent or

A reasonable and adequate censorship law car be passed. It should be a protection to the sol

MEN WHO HATE THE BOCHES.

This is a magnificent opportunity for person who have "loathed the Boches." THE TRIBUNB had to own to many shortcomings in these days does not believe in the military efficiency of the when the peoples of Europe were rivaling each morning hate, but it does believe that hate now other in feats of courage and self-sacrifice. We has an excellent chance to find other expression

Before we were in war the Boche loathers did their country a considerable damage. They helped to create division in a nation which was trying to of a vast continent, the waging of great wars, the keep itself united. They set one class agains

The excuse for them was the intensity of the onvictions and emotions. They thought that Today the past appeals to us, the present urges Germany was a menace to liberties and popular us, the future calls upon us. We have taken up a rights, to humanity and freedom, and, having these great task. America has never failed in any great convictions, they refused to bear themselves with

Now they may spring to arms. They may begt the morning hate at reveille and give it express There is no longer a moment for doubt or hest on the drill ground and rifle range. Later they tunity may be gone. They may escape the draft and the organizations which are being recruited

up by volunteers may be filled. The time has come for Boche haters to take of evening clothes and put on uniforms.

Editorials of the Day

MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE

MILITIA IMPOTENT.

One-quarter of the number of trained treep hat a great European nation could land on our hores in a week would defeat the entire body of get anything?" obilized troops on the Mexican border.

RESERVISTS WOULD HAVE DONE IT.

If the United States had had universal military service when the Mexican troubles began, with but a small standing army, it would have been uncalled for and absurd to use in border service the 15,000,000 men, more or less, who would have the 15,000,000 men, more or less, who would have Leader, has "a clear-minded brain." Evidently been legally subject to a summons to the colors. she is all right in the head. But a very small number of "reservists," or second line men, would have been needed, compared

ENDORSED BY EDUCATORS.

[From the Boston Transcript.] elated by the unanimous endorsement given such training by the deam of ninety-two American medical schools. Resolutions adopted by the deam declare that universal military training "would be of great benefit to the health, development, and lency of the youth of this land, both

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may

BOLY WULLIES PINISH "Jehovah is a Yankes."—The Line. I didna think ye'd do it, Lord— I didna, for a fact.

I wadna criticize ye, Lord, Nor say ye showed nae tact. But what o' Wullie noo, O Lord, An' what wull Wullie say? Sin' ye took oot yer papera, Lord, To wham can Wullie pray?

Nae doot ye've done what's best, Lord. An' ken what ye're aboot. If we maun tackle Wullie, Lord, We'll need yer help, nae doot! An' if he breaks wi' ye and says He disna gie a damn! Lord, dinna fret, we'll hae him yet

On his knees to Uncle Sam!

AS a refining influence war leaves four or five things to be desired, but at least the trenches are a better environment for a youth than poolrooms

AND those "boy bandits," with their craving for excitement and love of adventure are they joining the colors? Or are they afraid they might be of some use to society?

AS IN CHOWDER.

Sir: For club cocktail of the Immortals I nominate the new Austrian premier, Count ployes of the road are covered with Clam-Martinicz. The Clam may be treated as

begin to encourage it, as they did in England. They practically built the British army. CLOSE the lists! J. J. G. has the name for

war. "The War of Deliberation."

IN every tribe-perhaps notably in the Amerprice and time; but they are few, the great ma- feet above the top of the other. jority are for peace. Fortunately for the tribe, upper is called the sedimentation tank. the members who insist on peace at any price are are also at stake. If we do not want industrial It is our good fortune that we cannot just now a minority; the greater number believing, how-

question war?-He denounces it in high-sounding Americans must realize that they are in a real terms, because war horribly upsets the existing order. Is it a scientific discovery or hypothesis (advanced, say, by Sigmund Freud)?-He denounces this as warmly, not because it is false. may have to do as much as Great Britain has hypothesis true, and he is afraid to face the done. We may have to do a great deal more. We facts. The men who have helped this blundering are totally unready to do the slightest thing now old world were men who were not afraid of any

> THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK. (From the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.)
> The house being quarantimed, the occupants were forced to remain inside during the fire.

WE shall always remember when we first made acquaintance with it. We were threading Burgess' pass, in the Canadian Rockies, and when the tick- and suffered severely." lish summit was safely negotiated we tarried for a breathing spell. "Quite a pull," we remarked to the guide. "Yep," he assented, and seemed to

INTO BATTLE. (Written in the trenches by Julian Grenfell, short time before he followed Alan Seeger to the dark forest.)

The naked earth is warm with Spring, And with green grass and bursting trees Leans to the sun's gase glorying. And quivers in the sunny breeze; And Life is Color and Warmth and Light,

And a striving evermore for these; And he is dead who will not fight: And who dies fighting has increase The fighting man shall from the sun

Speed with the light-foot winds to run, And with the trees to newer birth; And find, when fighting shall be done; Great rest, and fullness after dearth.

All the bright company of Heaven Hold him in their high comradeship, The Dog Star and the Sisters Seven, Orion's Belt and sworded hip.

The woodland trees that stand together, They stand to him each one a friend. They guide to valley and ridges' end.

The kestrel hovering by day, And the little owls that call by night.

As keen of ear, as swift of sight. The blackbird sings to him, "Brother, brother,

If this be the last song you shall sing. Sing well, for you may not sing another; Brother, sing." In dreary, doubtful, waiting hours,

Before the brasen frenzy starts, The horses show him nobler powers; O patient eyes, courageous hearts And when the burning moment breaks,

And only Joy of Battle takes Him by the throat, and makes him blind-

Through joy and blindness he shall know, Not caring much to know, that still, Nor lead nor steel shall reach him, so

That it be not the Destined Will. The thundering line of battle stands, And in the air Death moans and sings; But Day shall clasp him with strong hands, And Night shall fold him in soft wings.

WE are assured by the ladies who are managing the affair that the official British war pictures, to be shown at the Auditorium tomorrow vening, are really marvelous and well worth the \$1.50 per. The proceeds go to the American Am

miance field service. A Touch of Nature

Sir: Overheard in a west side tenement Easter "Hello, Nell, how do you like my new hat?" "Fine. Did you trim it yourself?"
"Uh hub. The shape cost a dollar forty-five

and I took the trimmin's off my old one. Did you

fright." "Is them the ones? Gee, they're swell! what Liz got." "Nothin'. She ast me last night what I got and

told her 'Nothin'.' I didn't want her to feel bad." daughters, namely, Lady Elphinstone J. J. M. MISS ELIZABETH WOOD, says the Musical

A CHALLENGE

Sir: As one who has o. k.'d hundreds of gadders' expense accounts I challenge H. E. M. to prove that there ever existed such a thing as a "free bus."

"ONE Thousand Men In Rush to Wed."

Out of the martial frying pan into the marital fire.

Achillenge H. E. of having made use of undue influences over her father to obtain the greater part of the money which he had obtained through the asle of all his Irish estates, under the Wyndham act.

The matter was compromised, but all of the estates have passed out of the family, and the greater have passed out of the family, and the greater.

"THE BOOMERANG-Sith Week."-Adv. You don't thay tho! PEOPLE who live in glass houses shouldn't or;

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, sp natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HOW RAILROADS GUARD

FEW of the railroads A supplying sanitarians to look after the health of their employees and also to see that no incident of the passenger's travel hazards ested in reading a recent article on health conditions written by Dr. Campbell, sanitarian of the Illinois Central. The water on railroad coaches is now good and safe. Traveling men will do from promiscuous supplies, but take in a camel load when they reach the train. The federal public health service has supervised passenger coach water supplies for a year or more.

Dr. Campbell says that 90 per cent of polluted wells are polluted at the top or within three or four feet of the top To prevent this the wells used by em two or three feet below the surface of ground and slants outward so that its outer edge is six or eight inches deeper in the ground than is the edge next the well. The cement extends three feet laterally beyond the well.

For those employes who are forced to drink pond and stream water the follow-ing device is used: Two barrels are set

The lower, the sterilizing tank. A one inch pipe is inserted in the upper barrel about eight inches from the bottom and permits the water clarified to the water in this tank. The sterilizafaucet. The sedimentation tank has a drain off mud and other sediment. working in malarial districts are given foremen give the men two five grain quinine capsules on Wednesday night and again on Saturday night. Dr.

duced malaria among the men 90 per When, two years ago, twenty-one miles of double track in the Yasoo delta washed out they rebuilt it with crews The Western Union men working

swamps the method was given a good

When a washout on the banks of the

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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Mississippi river occurred they threw in a force of 2,000 laborers. Typhoid fever broke out. They vaccinated all the force against typhoid, and not another case developed.

The kitchens of the dining cars have received the attention of the sanitarian. The upper half of the door entering the kitchen is open and screened. A large canopy is placed over the range, and an exhaust fan over the canopy removed the hot air and keeps the kitchen bear-

able.

These illustrations point out a few of duties of a railroad sanitarian.

S. L. writes: "On the train today I read your article, "Clean Stables; Kill Flies." I noticed many farmers with manure spreaders scattering the stable manure over the farm land. As a matfarms have not been cleaned out in at all-tust a new vault dug and the and in small villages not a greater stable manure, even though the latter has not been removed for several

Neglected privy vaults are a more truttful source of disease than manura piles. The more important diseases ergendered are typhold fever and hookworn. There may be some relation to pellagra, although it

MOON AND CHILDBIRTH.

V. F. N. writes: "Does the moon have any effect on the date of the birth of a child? My wife is going to be con-fined soon and some old women who pretend to know the moon intimately say the child will be born on the date of one of the changes of the moon. I the insured. He assigned it to me. The seeming advantage that call tool- assignment was not made to seeming advantage of REPLY.

No. You are right in calling it foolish-ness. The average length of pregnancy in the human subject is 213 days, or about even days less than ten moons.

CONQUER CONSTIPATION. pressure of 200. I am 52 years old. What can I do to reduce it? Should I what can I do to reduce it? Should I the premiums, including the first, would not make it invalid, as you have an insurable interest in your brother's life, at least under the law of most states.

Average person." diet? If so, what should I eat? I have

Live on fruit, green vegetables and bread. The bread should contain a lot of bran. Drink plenty of water. Do not permit con-Chicago, March 22.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-I have made application

AVERAGE WEIGHT 165 POUNDS. M. M. M. writes: "What is the cor-

NEPLY.

One hundred and sixty-five pounds is an average weight for men of that age and height. Some allowance must be made for such points as are indicated by the answers to such questions as, Has the man large bones? Is he muscular?

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY [Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.]

whose name is on everybody's over here as in England. lips as the commander who re-trieved the British disasters in That Gen. Sir Charles E

line of succession to the family vis- tan, on the retired list. He is no stranger in the new world. having spent several years at Ottawa as military secretary to the governor general of Canada, availing himself of

trips to the United States. Sir Stanley is a Coldstream guardsman and served in the Soudan campaigns and in the Boer war of seventeen years ago, winning the distin-

name of Maude is the English corrup-tion of De Montalt, borne by one of the companions in arms of William the Conqueror, and who is mentioned in records of the reign of William Rufus to have received lands from Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester. In these records as well as in those of heraldic visitations under Edward IV. and Henry VII., the name of De Montalt invariably appears with

the addition of "alies Maude." In the reign of Charles I. the Maudes disposed of their Flintshire home, Hawarden castle, now owned by the Gladstones, and also of their possessions in Yorkshire, and moved to Ireland, buying extensive property in Kilkenny and in James II. bestowed upon them a barenetcy for the services of second son was raised to the peerage as

Lord De Montalt and as Viscount Havorite of Queen Victoria and one of her ords in waiting. She raised him to the earldom of Montalt, which became extinct at his death, owing to his only son, Corawallis Maude of the Grenadler guards, popular in London society in the late '70s, falling with Gen. Sir George Colley in the disastrous battle of Majuba hill in 1881 when the small English

force was practically wiped out by the On old Lord de Montalt's demise the viscounty of Hawarden passed to a cousin, whose eldest son and successor was one of the first peers to give his life for his country during the present

Lord de Montalt's death was followed Sugden, Lady Kathleen Lady Antonia Maude, against another sister, Lady Florence Maude, and against the executors of his will and

EN, SIR STANLEY MAUDE, English actor, who is as well known

That Gen. Sir Charles Egerton should Mesopotamia, drove the Turks have been selected for the vacancy in helper to David Starr Jordan of the from the valleys of the Tigris and of the list of field marshale of the British Emergency Peace federation, declares: the Euphrates and raised the British army has excited a considerable amount "If the war resolution passes we will. flag over Bagdad, is a great-grandson of astonishment. He is a member of start work against conscription. . . . of the first Lord Hawarden, and in the the Indian council and a septuagenar- We have no intention of ceasing our

> bered more than a few thousand men. It seems strange, under the circum stances, to bestow a baton on him, when there are so many generals who have commanded entire armies awaiting promotion. The explanation is to be found in the fact that it is customary to select periodically some general on the active or

in India for this, the highest military distinction in the gift of the British crown. It is one that has come to Sir Charles Egerton by way of seniority rather than, as in the case of Lord Kitchener and of Sir Douglas Haig. for any victory on the battlefield. Sir Charles belongs to that particular which Sir Philip Grey Exerton twelfth

holder of a baronetcy created in 1617 is the chief, and to junior branches o which Lord Egerton and the descend ants of the former ducal house The name of Egerton is taken from the manor of Egerton, and was assumed by the Norman knight Philip Clerc de Malpas, surnamed The Red. after he had obtained from the earld

of Chester the manor of Egerton, in

Indeed, the new field mar ahal is in the line of succession to the ancient Grey Egerton baronetcy. Count von Roon, who has as of lords at Berlin in the successful opposition to the sovernment's proposal grant an immediate extension to re-

rerted Jew from the Netherlands, where his family had been engaged in the tanhand of the widow of the owner of the

manager and owner.

All his descendants were in trade at
Frankfort-an-the-Main, where they acquired considerable wealth. One of them migrated to Berlin, purchased a las estate in the province of Brandenburg, and secured admission to the lowest rank of the nobility in the early part of

But fertune did not amile on him, and his son Albert was brought up in the most straitened circumstances. He en-tered the army, eventually became Bis-march's minister of war, helped the great Field Marshal Moltke to organise the successful campaign against France of 1870-TL, and at its close received the

BURNING THE BRIDGE



The Friend of the Insured.

any loan. In case of death would this policy be payable to myself or heirs'in full? I have paid all premiums on same.

Your brother could assign his life insurance policy to you legally and it will be pay-able to you of your heirs, provided the as-signment was properly made under the rules

endowment policy in the Metrop United States army. Please advise me if my policy would be valid in case I should lose my life in the service. Permission to engage in military or naval service is required under the policies issued by this company and an extra premium is charged for such permission. If a policy holder engages in military service without permission the liability of the company is

ited to the reserve on the policy.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

PAY EXTRA TO FIGHT.

SHOULD GET PAYMENT.

Chicago, March 23.—[To the Friend of Davenport, Ia., March 23.—[To the Chicago, March 23.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Can year the Insured.]—Can year the Insured.]—Can year many of New York? In the Insured. surance company of New York? Is the any disadvantage that counterests a seeming advantage of omittee to

The company operates on the old in which is sound. It is licensed by the beauth of the sound of the second of the vantage to counteract whatever arrate there may be in writing business the agents. Cost of new business, however, only one item of expense. Comparison of other companies might be made on our mew and cost of old business, and assigned the carried to mortality and large accounts, but the result would only the that some companies excel in one regard assome in another.

PLAN IS SAPE. Chicago, April 6.—[To the Print of the Insured.]—Having decided to mea-insurance with the Forest City Lines Rockford, Ill., I take the liberty to me Rockford, Ill., I take the hour you if this company is in good shall and safe. In what way are investigated to the safe. protected against a possible

this company? The company you inquire about is a old line, legal reserve plan, which is at is carefully managed. A policy helder is tected by the reserves, which must be equal the liabilities, and by the compactaginal and surplus above the reserve.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITO

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CLOTURING THE PACIFISTS. Bronxville, N. Y., April 6 .- [Editor of

small campaigns and military expedi- national dignity and purpose in the face scandal is repeated in this wa tions of minor importance, where the forces under his command never numerful foe, such conduct would appear to be treasonable; and if attempted no

doubt will have the attention of the ap-pointed authorities. But it is within the power of the press effectively to stifle this Jordan-Lochner type of disloyal agitator. Having some higher ups ", in "pussyfist" circles, I penalties, accept punishment assert that the peace tout cannot thrive on the retired list of the British army without notoriety. Disregard of them and all their works by the press would forthwith cut their number in half at least and leave them finally but the shriveled fanatic remnant of the present noisy, unpatriotic mob which struts and

spouts and is tickled to death to read about it in their newspapers. Will not the leading American papers make the experiment of closing their news columns to the yellow dog Americanism of Dr. Jordan and his pre rederation crew, as well as to all others ple.

of the same kidney? CASPAR WHITNEY.

FROM THE MOTHER OF THE MOTOR BUS.
Chicago, March 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-My first letter regarding the motor bus having been published in THE TRIBUNE three and a balf years ago, I esire publicly to express my complete satisfaction with the system inaugurated last Sunday. From the stepless trance to the comfortable seats in the upper deck, everything is as perfect and

safe as one could desire, and the opera-tors are courteous and efficient. The Chicago public should be grateful to Mr. Conklin of New York, through whose energy and faith in Chi great future this popular mode of trans that avail would have been any effort to have made the desire for such service ublic, or of what use the granting the franchise by the park boards, if

ing the system? along the outer drive in Lincoln park, with the surf rolling in from the and in Chicago. Exter B. LARNED.

Winnetka, Ill., March 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I would like to may for the young men of the U. S. A. that the one thing that will keep them from enlisting at a call will be the feeling so generally acknowledged to be well based at this time that there may be no opportunity to do other than pass the memotonous and rotten existence the national guardsmen know in con-

THE AMERICAN CENSORSHIP Chicago, April 5.-[Editor of To Tribune.]-May I have sufficient put in your valuable paper to recent at

"So far as THE TRIBUNE IS ON we are about to engage; if camps are erected again, and willing to sacrifice themselves f are sacrificed without cause th will be told and the responsible

do to cover up incompetent respecting journalism will in truth, do what good may be telling the truth, and accept t I have taught this doctrine for

I am glad to stand with Tax UNB on this bedrock Ameri

THE SPIRIT OF '17. Chicago, April 4.—[Editor of Tribune.]—As the great wave of flowed from the Auditorium at recent patriotic meeting it was to note the youth of a large proof the crowd. An elderly man tioned his companion as to a meeting meant to the round ation other than a place of excel

of prosperity and luxury, by that what the youth of '76, did we can do. Those go to the front in the and those unable to fight will the responsibilities of citizens

Chicago, March 30.-[Editor Fribune.]-I see by the papers U-boats are beginning to Bull fell the pinch of bakers of London will chi for a four pound loaf from 'Orrible! 'Orrible! But a shilling is 24 cents.

Ready to Ov

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will accept the penalty. "Congress may do what it

and hope to for many to co come the very highest duty of zen to oppose a law or government then take his medicine like a man ing to the future his vindic

EDWARD T. L Dean John Marshall Law

where martial music stirred in and an opportunity was had in their high spirits. Doubtless the question presented itself to the of many others.

We have been brought up in an opportunity and the second in the sec

RALPH HALMER S ANSWER! GO TO LO

but it certainly seems to m body is getting 4 cents too I have to pay 10 cents for

AN IS SAFE.

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pril 5.-[Editor of The y I have sufficient space

rship "? THE TRIBUNE is concerned

IL CHIEFS LAY LANS TO SPEED VATION'S ARMIES

eady to Overcome Long Hauls Europe Does Not Have.

any other place in the country, together with the running schedules of trains and the number of troops that can be accom-medated without clogging the yards and terminals, have been all mapped out.

New England Passenger association.

W. H. Howard, Atlanta, secretary of discharged him. Sexton has engaged as Southeastern Passenger association. a lawyer and taken out a warrant for It is expected that it will take several Baird charging fraud. It is charged days or perhaps a week, to finish the Baird made two checks for \$1,000 each

RICHARD OLNEY EXPIRES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Won Fame by Forcing Britain to Bow to Venezuela.

Boston, Mass., April 9.—Richard Olney, statesman—the man who "twisted the lion's tail "in defense of feeble Venezuela during Cleveland's second administration—died at his home in the Fenway at 8:45 o'clock last night. Word of the passing of the great citizen was not given to the public until today.

The end came after a protracted period of intense suffering which had failed, however, to shake the courage or good humor that had marked his eighty-two years or to divert his mind from the intense interest which he had maintained in our quarrel with Germany.

receded from his attitude and agreed to the arbitration of the entire dispute.

Mr. Oiney was born in Oxford, Mass.
Sept. 15, 1835. His father was a manufacturer and banker. In the years following his graduation from the Harvard law school in 1858 Mr. Oiney won distinction in his profession and be-came an authority on matters of pro-

Sympathy from Wilson.
Washington, D. C., April 9.—President
Wilson today sent the following telegram to the widow of Richard Olney:
"I am sure that I am expressing the opinion of the whole country when I express to you my heartfelt grief at the death of your distinguished husband. I had relied upon him for counsel, and the whole nation honored his wisdom and patriotism in affairs. A great citizen has passed away."

"V. P.-Treas." Kicks When President Fires Him; Sues

Last June William H. Sexton invested \$2,500 in "The Publishers' Cooperative company" and became vice president and treasurer at \$25 a week. Business

Chicagoans in \$1,000,000 Selcer Halts Wife's Trial Packing Plant in Iowa

Two Chicagoans are behind a million dollar packing plant planned for Des Moines, is. It is the Iowa Packing tompany, with Fred T. Fuller and George J. Sayer of Chicago, and H. H. Stipp, Des Moines, directors. Fuller prospective jurors in the corridor. Stipp, Des Moines, directors. Fuller examining veniremen Attorney E. Company with Swift & Co. and the comming veniremen Attorney E. Co. Stipp, Des Moines, directors. was formerly with Swift & Co. and the National Packing and Provision company, Sayer is of the firm of Wolfe. Sayer & Hellar, manufacturing food products. Ground will soon be broken for a building to cost \$250,000.

Don't Let YOUR Children Take Chances

Even children are not spared. The New York Board of Health says that 15,000 children in New York public schools have organic heart disease. Diseased teeth are held responsible by physicians for a large number of these cases. Health authorities throughout the country are calling attention to the dangers of decayed teeth.

Don't let YOUR children take such

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PASTORS GAL ON GOVERNOR FOR NEW LAWS

Methodists Want Private Institutions Barred from Money of the Public.

Ian. 25 forbidding the payment of public Chicago Industrial School Girls, a Catholic institution, were

for Girls, a Catholic institution, were unanimously peased yesterday by the Methodist ministers at their regular meeting in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and Washington streets.

Several institutions under the control of the Methodist Episcopal church, a Baptist, and several Lutheran institutions were included in the proscribed list, and it was demanded that none of these institutions should receive public manney. Hoge are at the highest price in the history

ceived in 1915 a total of \$260,099. Pro-bet immature stock and breeding stock testant institutions received a total of \$6,793, and Roman Catholic institutions shortage next fall and winter and a \$6,793 contains of Cack county tremendous loss to the farmer in future eceived \$253,326. Outside of Cook county tree the amount paid was \$13,652 and by years.

"It is the producer, the farme

Bills for six industrial schools, which maintain they are nonsectarian, amount-ing to \$4,851.50, were approved by the county board yesterday. The board has been enjoined from appropriating for

DISCUSS PLANS FOR MOBILIZING FOOD PRODUCTS

sed at the executive session tonight retary Houston, reports from four committees appointed at the mornsession were heard and the confernce adjourned until tomorrow morning

without taking any action. Secretary Houston annous there was nothing definite to report, but that the conference was making head-Although considerable oppo ed to the proposal of experts to anteeing a minimum price for farm labor and a minimum price to the farmer for his products, the belief of experts gained outside the conference was that such an appeal would be made



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onree and Clark Streets

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CUTICURA HEALS

Of Eczema on Her Face. In Terrible Condition. Lasted About Six Months. One Cake Cuticura Soap and One Box Ointment Healed.

When my little girl was a baby, her was in a terrible condition and not wing what it was we had her treated she was not healed. We were told the exerns. It left her but came back nder her knees getting worse and worse.
came in a rash and was red and sore
nd seemed to smart and burn causing
er to be constantly scratching, and her
ockings seemed to irritate her. This

ARMOUR URGES U.S. SAVE EARTH FROM FAMINE

Wants Meatless Days, Price Control, Titan Farm Output.

(Continued from first page.)

tarily, people will be obliged to stop in accordance with the

"It will be better for their health, in the first place, and it will conserve the

The resolutions oppose the granting of aid to private as well as sectarian institutions on the ground that the state ought to care for delinquents and de-

FOOD REPORTS ALARM HIM. "More immediate is the question of done to wheat now in the ground by winter killing. Where that damage does not exceed 40 to 30 per cent the sawing of spring wheat on the damaged fields doubtless would result in the harvesting of a profitable crop. The temptation is of course, to plow up the damaged fields and plant them to corn. But we greatly

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Most Delicious Pineapple Fritters Recipe by Mrs. Scott

1 cup of flour 3/4 cup of milk 1 rounded teaspoonful of baking

1/4 teaspoonful of salt 1 tablespoonful of Mazola 1 tablespoonful of sugar 8 thin slices of pineapple

Sift dry ingredients into bowl; add milk, well beaten eggs and Mazola. If fresh pineapple is used, wash, pare and slice thin, and with apple corer remove the center. Dip in batter; remove with fork and fry in deep, hot Mazola. Drain on paper and dust with sugar. If canned pineapple is used, cut the large slices in half and split with sharp knife, making four fritters from one slice of pineapple. Heat fruit juice thickened with Kingsford's Corn Starch and served around the fritter.

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N CUB OPENER

Star Tells Weeghman He is Ready Now-Practice on Home Grounds.

Stonehead?

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. After trailing about 7,000 miles to get condition Chicago's Cubs returned one yesterday morning and had a regpractice session at Weeghman Another strenuous session of drilling today should put them in good shape for the opening combat of the sea-son against the Pittsburgh Pirates to-

Larry Doyle sprung a welcome surprise on President Weeghman by walking into the park office immediately after the practice and announcing he would be at second base in the opening battle with the Pirates. Doyle has been trying out his tender ankle in the last week and is atisfied it is strong enough to bear the burden of strenuous combat. With Doyle at second, the valuable Rollio Zeiser will be at liberty to perform at short or third should Manager Mitchell decide to sidetrack either Wortman or Jim Vaughn to Sign Today.

Large James Vaughn, mainstay of the Cub hurling corps, is expected to sign his contract .oda. At least that information comes from P-exy Weeghman, who should know whereof he speaks. Jeems has been arguing with the Cul coss regarding his salary, but Weegh-nan's tip makes it appear the financial nent has been arranged. Harry Max Flack as a regular, signed last night. His contract was held up be-cause Manager Mitchell wanted to see him try out a bum leg thoroughly be-

There were thirty-two athletes out in inder the leadership of Jim Sheckard. was present to join the alleged regulars n practice. About 200 fans who didn't mind the frosty breeze went out and

As the frost still is in the ground the ball park will not be dressed up for the opening game. However, the young of grass are all ready to spri forth just as soon as a warm rain

Zeider Only Absentee.

The only player absent from the work-out was Rollie Zeider, who trailed in with Sheckard's second string men and learned that his father was seriously I at Auburn, Ind., so went there to investigate. Because of the absence of up of the regulars when they took their Nearly every one of the Cubs pitch-

didn't require Jim Vaughn, Phil Douglas, with Rock Island. He lives here. The week from Sunday with all eixteen of its these four is to work on opening day.

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U. S. Flag on Uniforms.

The new 1917 suits for the players were delivered at the park, and when the Cubs appear for the opening game cach man will wear the national flag on his sleeve. President Weeghman having had the colors embroidered on each shirt as a display of patriotiam.

The First regiment will be on hand at

BOSTON CATCHER BOUGHT BY CUBS

Boston, Mass., April 9.-Catcher Earl Blackburn was sold by the Boston Na-tionals today to the Chicago Cubs. He was a member of the Braves last year, but was farmed out to the Providence club of the International league. Black-burn goes to Chicago on waivers.

Ban Johnson to Attend

President Ban Johnson of the American league will attend the opening game on Wednesday in Detroit, where Cipveon Wednesday in Detroit, where Cleve-land pries off the lid. Mayor Davis of Cleveland with 500 members of the chamber of commerce will make the trip to the City of Straits, the largest dele-gation which has attended an opening in another city in the history of the league, according to Johnson. The American league head went to Cincinnati last night to attend the funeral of Attorney Thomas Cogan, a prominent Elk and Thomas Cogan, a prominent Elk and

N. L. Umpires Assigned; Klem and Emplie Here

New York, April 9.-The National New York, April 9.—The National league today announced the following assignments of umpires for opening games on Wednesday: O'Day and Bransfield at Brooklyn; Byron and Quigley at Boston; Klem and Emsile at Chicago; Rigier and Orth at Cincinnati.

Kansas City Club Sends

Walloce Rock to Carbo

Normals would play in the Chicago by the Chicago club. Frest-to-cape; Rigier and Orth at Cincinnati.

Wallace Back to Cubs

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ment call for their services."

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hest ten players, according to the com-

point this committee in the near future

dates will not be announced

Badgers Vote to Drop

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Sports Because of Wa:

Madihon, Wis., April 9 .- (Special.)-

TO RANK MEMBERS;

Sox in Final Exhibition Defeat Des Moines, 8 to 1

Des Moines, Ia., April 9.—[Special.]—

te the erratic ground. One run resulted clevelander. One who selected Clevelander. Rowlard's regulars completed their exhibition tour with a frozen custard viction where out in the seventh.

Tigers works in Detroit.

You have probably observed that the temperature was not high enough to own in spite of bad climatic conditions melt it. A few hundred bugs saw the They have steadily increased their batcontest, most of them quitting the ting while journeying through the snow stands and lining up in the lee of the belt, as they faced stronger pitching, outfield fence, where the sun kept their Reach St. Louis Today. blood from congealing.

Collins Again Hit. Save for a little batting practice, the warming up practice

body shows up with pneumonia contracted through the soles of his shoes. Eddie Collins was hit again by one of the three wild filngers who faced the visitors, but rapped out two hits in spite of it indicating that he is getting used to being peppered by the enemy's gumners.

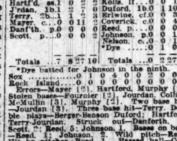
Weaver continued to be the hitting kild with three singles in five trips to the body shows up with pneumonia con- service for that purpose. Score:

iniform yesterday. The second team, plate. Everybody got at least one safe blow and the total mounted up to fifteen Cicotte Fans Twelve.

without effort, striking out twelve oppo-

YOUNG SOX WIN TWO HIT COMBAT AT ROCK ISLAND

Rock Island, Ill., April 9,-[Special.]-White Sox Yannigans blanked Rock Island, 7 to 0. Danforth and Scott pitched for the Sex. Danforth gave no hits in five innings, and Scott two in four innings. Scott and Danforth pitched a two hit liam R. Bromley, Albany Park, was ers took a warming up session yesterday, game between them at Wichita Friday. but it was noticed that Manager Mitchell | Joe Berger, former Sox infielder, played Claude Hendrix; or Mike Prendergast Sox ran bases almost at will, stealing clubs in action. Six parks will stage to work on the slab against the batters, nine. Tomorrow the rannigans will end practice games this coming Sunday. so it is a pretty safe guess that one of their trip with a game at Moline. Score: while the first Saturday semi-post con



DES MOINES GETS BRUCE HARTFORD but to proper and sweltzer cup, but re-

Bruce Hartford, White Sox recruit, who had hopes of becoming the regular the question. The Amateur Managers shortstop for the south siders, was re- will invite all amateur leagues in the ieased yesterday to the Des Moines club city to enter the Sweitzer race this year, of the Western league according to an allowing them to start play near the announcement by President Comiskey.

The Sox boss also said that khaki soldier several games were billed for Sunday, auits had been ordered for the south as follows: siders, and that rifles would be on hand so that the boys may show the fans Opening Game at Detroit open here a week from Thursday.

Chicago League Names

The Chicago league's umpire staff, as Watters, O'Brien, Driscoll, Cusack, Moore, Pickett, Killian, Mullen, and Cleary. The following practice games were booked for Sunday:

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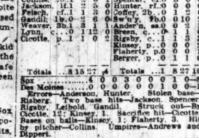
Normals at Gardan City: Bagens vs. Union Giants at Normal park: Fairbanks-Morse vs. Western Electries at Beloit: Bomeos vs. Goofs at Logan aquare: South Chicago.

Manager Jimmy Sime of Joliet turned in the signed contract of Pitcher Eddie Stack, former Cub. Alian Black announced that Young Cy Toung will street for the South Chicago.

Analysis at Gardan City: Bagens vs. Union Aliverno and Hersog Tigers at Forty-cight and Opportunities and Aliverno and Hersog Tigers at Logan Aliverno and Hersog Tigers at Logan Aliverno and Hersog Tigers at Logan

but several of them were scratches due

Reach St. Louis Today. The regulars probably will reach St Louis in the morning in time for a game did the Sox no good, but they got and a final drill in the afternoon. The through it without damage unless some-grounds of the Cardinals will be at their



AMATEURS

Byrne Elected President of City League; Tearney to Boss the Managers' Body.

ITY league magnates last night elected John F. Byrne president. for the ensuing year, and most of Byrne's fellow officials rode back into office along with him. Wilmade vice president: John M. Lowery. secretary, and John Kozlek, treasurer Park Saturday, when the Mystic Stars and Normals will clash. Sunday games: Chicago Gianta at White Gianta' park, Mur-leys and Felix Colts at De Paul field, Galli-gans at Grand Crossing, All-Stars at Ham-mond, Cragins and Rex Tigers at Forty-ac-ond and Chicago, Ideals and Ciceros at Kedzie and Eston.

An attempt was made to settle the right of clubs to compete for the Tear-ney trophies and Sweltzer cup, but renittee, consisting of Neal Kelley, Gus Henricks, and Charles Weil, to go into

Ravens and Blums at Forty-eighth and Lawrence. Clippers and Marigolds at Washte-naw and Harrison. Wabada A. C. and Syca-mores at Kedzie and Elston. A. & A. and Parkwyns at Twellth and Hariem. See Ma-rooms at Melrose Park.

The Chicago Baseball Managers' association met at 128 West Randolph street Umpires for the Season and letters were read from several of our old time umpires and team man agers, who are "somewhere in Illinois" approved by President A. F. Sheahan doing their duty. Managers were busy and his associates, includes Meyer, Mc- signing up players. The secretary has signing up players. The secretary has the names of some good men who want to get on with clubs and will give them to managers who are looking for men.
Two games were booked for Sunday,
Alverno and Herzog Tigers at Fortyfourth and Grand, and Opportunities and

> committees for the election of officers next week. Forty-eight clubs have registered. Several teams booked practice games for Bunday. The Intercity will open April 28.

Illinois Team Winner

Laxington, Ky., April 9.—[Special.]—
The University of Kentucky nine lost its first game of this season to illinois today, 2 to 6. Kentucky was outlessed, but McCellan's pitching made Cass. Cross. 6. Bases on ball-sowler. 3: C

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tory over the local Western leaguers.

The regulars have lost only one game of the war stuff from American correspondents with the entente armies has for St. Louis, the scene of the opening hostilities of the season on Wednesday.

The Sox played on a field from which Saturday's snow had been removed, for the temperature was not high enough to own in soits of had climatic conditions.



The presumption is that an expert on baseball, war or any other sport writes his judgment. But the fact is that his

POEM. By J. A. L.

some bread. him dead.

THE OLDEST LIVING MAN. Wasepi, Mich., April 9.—This town claims the distinction of being the residence of the oldest man alive. He is Jock sent for an umbrella which had "Old Joe" Gabriel. He does not know the right kind of a handle and jumped his own age, but can distinctly remem-

ber when Jay Gould wasn't court fen-VILLE.



SONG RECEIVED.

the lyricist came to the second verse, he

a picture of the world struggling to free itself from German militarism. An apt caption would be "The World Struggles to Free Itself from German Militarism. As a possible clew in the south sid

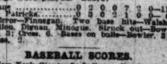
murder case, a patrolman relates that he saw two men and a young woman emerge from an alley, step into a "big black touring car" and drive off. From long and careful perusal of murder and hold-up stories, we conclude that the ion of "big black touring cars" would practically eliminate those kinds

Says young Mr. Lusk, recently re-turned from Germany: "They are cating bread made out of straw, bran and the husks of a peculiar Probably the Kaiser

Crane-Tech's Big Drive Beats St. Patricks, 11-6

Crane Tech of the Chicago Prep league feated St. Patrick's of the Catholic league in an exhibition at Congress Park, 11 to 6. Seven runs in the fifth Over Kentucky, 2 to 0

and Bowler each poled three blows for Crane, and the latter stopped the Catholics with seven hits. Only seven in-



ANOTHER STAR 'PRO' TO LOCAL GOLF CLUB IN JACK HUTCHINSON

burgh, who had won the title the preced- a dollar a year. burgh, who had won the title the preceding year at Englewood, N. J., appeared This fishing license, understand, will on the course in company with a fair haired, clean cut young fallow of about the same build as Byers. Some surmised the same build as Byers. Some surmised classes, who generally still fish for it was a friend of Byers, caddying for li'l' fellers.

bet he could make the shot and several of the players took him on.

Makes Shot with Umbrella. the ball into the bole. Convinced there was some trick in making the shot, one player took the Scotchman aside and # # asked the secret. Jock collected \$10 for HY THEY LAUGH IN VAUDE- the right method of performing the trick, the essential point being to press ny the ball a little into the turf.

er has won the title he has fin- contest labed well up in the money many times. rium.

In the big pro(easional tournament last In the big professional tournament last.

Tall at Siwanov he was beaten, 1 up, by

There's going to be some mixing at

Jim Barnes in the thirty-six hole final.

Racine on Thursday and according to Jackson Park Schedule Framed. The Tribune's index on Sundays is a between the president and vice presi-

Toledo, O., April 2.-Pierre Maupome "Sinbad was In Bad all the Time," by of Cleveland went into the lead in the mer defeating Chicago Hebrew insti-Murphy and Carroll. A cunning story of Interstate Three Cushion league by detute, 17 to 14, and the latter winning the well-known sailor and his multi-farious wives, wild and tame. When went sixty-nine funings. Heal had high The Wizards led. 8 to 4, at half time. run of six and Maupome four. The vic-tory was a valuable one for Maupome. as Heal is a hard player to defeat on
A cartoonist whose aim is to be considered unique might realize it by drawing
a picture of the world struggling to free as if he will win the \$1,500. first prize unless he meets with unexpected reverses this week. McCourt Beats Jackson.

Cleveland, O., April 9.—[Special.]— Charles McCourt of Cleveland defeated Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 30 to 44, in their Interstate Three Cushion Billiare

Court had high run of 7, Jackson two

Cannefax Upsets Kieckhefer. St. Louis, Mo., April 9.-[Special.]-August Kleckhefer of Rockford, one of the three leaders in the Interstate lengue, was given a setback, Bob Cannefax winning, 50 to 46, in sixty innings. Cannefax had high run of 3, Kieckhefer

Tonight Tredick will play Rogers at Ben inger's.
In the balkline tourne Bannes tonight.

Zubert (105) won from Beifuss (85), 105 to 83, in the straight rail event at Muser's.

Tracy won first place in the angle tournament at Bensingswa by defeating White, 35 to 21. Paul won second place and White black. third.

Scoring twelve points in his last four innings. Frank White of Frasor's room disfeated Jim Shea, 50 to 44, in their Chicago Billiard league match at Museer's Madison street room, going out in seventy-seren innings. His high run was 6, Shea getting 4. These players were in a triple lie with Rogers for fifth place. Scores each tenth inning:

THE rod and rect ashermen of this state probably will be asked to pay a license fee of \$1, and we trust they will take their medicine like little men and not get all het up and red in the face about it. It is more important than it appears to be.

Here is the situation: Up to now the fish and game department has been supported solely by the sale of licenses to Sherman last night decided to stage the

Following the acquisition of Bob MacDonald, now at Indian Hill. Chicago has
gained another first flight professional
in the person of Jock Hutchinson, who
has agreed to come to Glen Visw. He
will succeed Jim Donaldson, who went
to the Chicago club.
Since coming to this country from
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Allegheny Country club, and the only string tied to his agreement with Glen ment ceases to be self-supporting—good-right in the secure a clean release from Allegheny. This Jock believes he can do.

Appears at Cleveland.

At the National amateur championship tournament at the Euclid club of Cleveland in 1907 Eben M. Byers of Pitts—at any rate, not for the sake of saving and will be only too glad to assist in very possible way to help our assis

apply only to those using rod, reel, only too glad to go should the govern-

him, but it was Jock.

If any one asks you to sign a petition It was agreed that a ranking committee be specified by President C. R. known when during one of the luncheon tell them to "take a good jump in the Crandall, assistant corporation counsel, intervals some of the star players were lake," if you want the fish and game of in order to make play more equal. The practicing stymics. After watching them this state to be under the jurisdiction of the while, Jock volunteered the information and not under a few who tion they could play that kind of a have axes to grind-exes that will be mittee, will be placed in class A, the stymic with an umbrella in Scotland. He sused on you and your sport. second ten best in class B, the next

PUBILISTIC POINTERS

BY RAY PEARSON. ORD received last night from meeting.

Tom Andrews of Milwaukee. Elighteen clubs already are in the Morris, the man reported to have who is promoting the bout association, and it was agreed to admit knocked out Fred Fulton. The between Richle Mitchell, idol teams in the Commercial and park massive cur ersome giant. of the Brewery City, and Ben- leagues to membership. There are five peared to be in his own may, Leonard of New York on Thursday, teams in the Commercial league, and April 19, indicates the house will be sold the aggregations at Jackson and Wash- nothing that would rate him as Since that time Hutchinson has com-out for this contest. Andrews says the peted in most of the national and west-interest shown in Milwaukee is greater ship. interest shown in Milwaukee is greater ship. ern open championships, and although than in any bout for many moons. The

Promoter Wagner his card is good Jackson Park Schedule Framed.
Patrick McCann, master of events at Jackson park, issued the schedule for the eeason yesterday. Play will start Saturday with the annual team match saturday with the annual team match between the president and vice president and v dent's team. The usual monthly class following show. Al Bloom is handling handleaps are carded. The Dillon, Pratt, Hays, and Paulman trophies will be played for.

A. A. F. TOSSERS START TOURNEY

Eckhart park and Sinal Stars wor Leads in 3 Cushion Race their matches in the opening round of the 115 pound A. A. F. basketball champlonship series at Sinsi center, the forfrom Ogden Park Wizards, 18 to 15. Eckhart Park [17]. Chro. Heb. L. (141.



league match in eighty innings. Me- Badger Comish Hears ·O'Sullivan's Darcy Tale

Milwaukee, Wis., April 9,-Tim O'Sullivan today swore to the Wisconsin athfssion he was Les Darcy's league, was given a setback, Bob Cannefax winning, 60 to 46 in sixty imnings.
Cannefax had high ruri of 3, Kleckhefer
getting 4. The game was moved ahead
one week to allow Cannefax to play a
match series.

Interstate
commission he was Les Darcy's
manager until the day after he signed
articles for a bout between Darcy and
Mike Gibbons. He asked and was
granted time to file the articles and further information with the commission.

Darcy's presented. ther information with the commission.

Darcy's presence was not asked by the commission. He was merely netified Sullivan would be here today. Darcy probably will be asked to file his papers. regarding the date upon which he severed diplomatic relations with Sullivan. A matter of hours and minutes may de-

Army Regular to Drill Boston Store Players

Boston Store baseball players will drill under a regular army sergeant, according to announcement by Manager Bob Steinman. The nine uncovered the fact that it had a regular on its pay roll and the ball players promptly signed him to take them out of the awkward squad class. The team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of such kars as Arenberg, local semipro, and Klapp and Wilson, former Three Byes players

Champ Refuses t

tinue After lowa Na Takes Second Fall

the heavy weight wreat! of the world from Joe county. Neb., the ch him and he refused to the mat for the third result that the fall the

a fall during his en minutes. Stecher pion. After 1:22:00 8te

ring for the second fall nore stalling. After fifty regish bar lock and put houlders to the mat, but t

MORRIS' SWINGS

STOP ANDERSO

so than most persons think, and I am sure we have enough men who will be

uppercut in the third se players are ranked to the best judg- Jeffries to do but toll of ment of the committee to warrant even matches. President Crandall will ap-

formance gave most of Tentative dates have been made be- wallop the stuffing out of a tween the various clubs, but until com-

JOHNNY COULON BEATS HUGHE

New Orleans, La., April 2-15,000 Johnny Coulon won from Bobie Re The University of Wisconsin athletic bantam weight class, with a council today voted to abolish all inter-craftiness, pitted against the collegiate contests for the coming spring for Hughes has just at with the exception of the spring training Coulon knocked, Haghas down a trip for the baseball team, which will eighth round for only a accord. It be taken this week. All colleges with won only two rounds but she which Wisconsin has scheduled games championship cal ber by stall



the other E & W styles which will look well on you.

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CHER QUITS: DOCK WINS RLD'S TITLE

Refuses to Con-After Iowa Man es Second Fall.

Neb. April 2.—[Special ock of Anita. Ia., tonight weight wrestling champions in the champion. Steecher of Dodeb., the champion. Steecher s

efused to come to the mat for fall, and after notice was his seconds to produce their all and bout were awarded to

RIS' SWINGS OP ANDERSON

BUNE" DECISION

of "The Tribune" representa-Carl Morris knocked out Ass [3].

his-Jo Loughlin best Georg Joe Welsh best Young George uns-Johnny Coulon best Bobbs 01.

Add. April 9.—[Special lerson, the Chicago hear into retain his equilibrit when he attempted to stathe ferocious rushes of Ce Oklahoma engineer minip aspirations, in a batto go fifteam rounds. The bumped into a short right the third session and the agriculture of the third session and the agriculture of the tense of

and sweet, but the go in attendance had its wi Local fans wanted to a man reported to have all hit Fredk Fulton. They saw un'ersome giant, who a e in his own way, ahoma scrapper display it would rate him as the wo supposed to be, and his perive most of the spectato

nive most of the spectator in that Jess Willard coul stuffing out of a whole rin ters of the Morris type.

NY COULON

EATS HUGHES

ans. La., April 9.— Special don won from Bobbie Hugh arles. La., in ten rounds se of the oldest man in tight class, with all of high telass, that tearted to figh teless. Highes down in the for only a second. Hugher rounds, but showed he high peal her by standing to the veteran.

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cent lars WARNING OF COUP BY MAYOR FINDS "RIG SIX" SERENE

Six Chicago Aldermen
Go Through Chattanooga.

warnings that the Thompson may attempt a coup to anticipate restall the new council slate have to disturb the members of the sittee on committees.

committee passed through here late the atternoon. For several hours the several hours the several hours the several hours that the city administration of a business mature have several to that the city administration of the planning a special meeting of the sealing of the sewly elected aldermen, and an attent to adopt an organization plan hat will wipe out the nonpartisan plan in the Municipal Voters league.

Let them try it." Ald. John A. tichert said. "We'll prepare our re-

Let them try it," Ald. John A. Richert said. "We'll prepare our report and not return to Chicago for a gedal meeting of this sort."

Our slate will be adopted," Ald. T. J. Lynch said. "the Democratic majority

will support it.

"go far," Ald. W. J. Healy said, "n

"go has suggested a plan for organizin
the council that is an improvement
over the present method. The council

will stick by this one until semething better is proposed."

The six are a unit in declaring they will not return to Chicago for a special meeting to organize the new countil.

Leads for Civil Service Job.

Eligible lists for secretary of the civil serviced restords by the merit board. Mark
Place was first on the list for secretary
th a mark of 93.98. George F. Lohman
is the only candidate to pass the cramtion for deputy collector.

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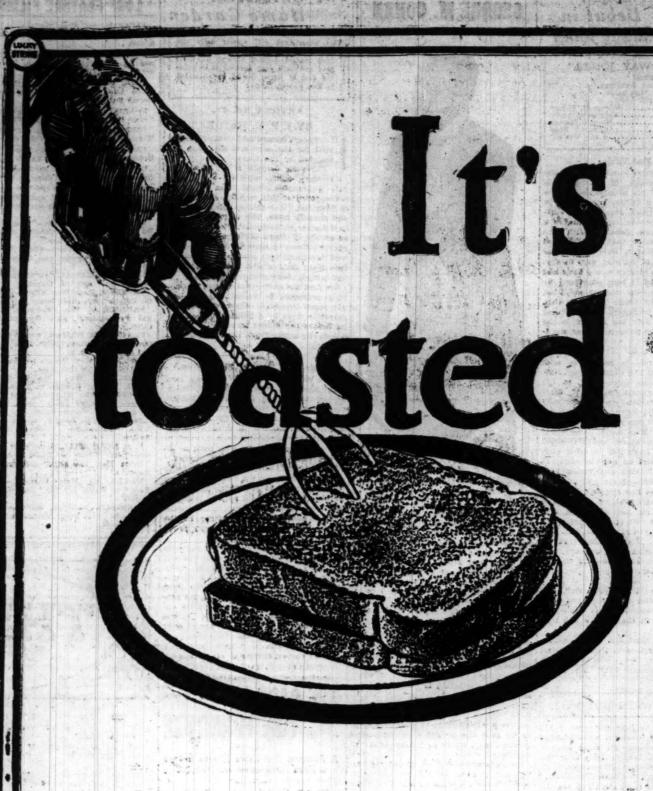
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

To the moment when it reaches the blouse of dark blue georgette, a coat of malls into the ark, go the fashions of this spring. If there be a frock, let if have coat or cape with some related bit of trimming. If there be a hat, O, by all means, that parasol to match!

With this frock of navy and white checked taffets, some of the frock bodice is of white georgette, as is also the ruffle of the undercollar of the coat.

To the moment when it reaches the fairbanks yesterday—sat right next to filmdom's most famous leap frog and looked the most expensive smile in the world square in the mouth. Tete-a-tete? The checked taffets. Honeycomb shirting holds the coat at the waist line, and this, too, proves the affinity of coat and frock, for the top of the sleeves of the fairbanks are note of shirring. The overcollar of the frock bodice is of white georgette, as is also the ruffle of the undercollar of the coat.

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hysterical or even protest when he left, because she knew that she could not fan the ashes into flame and because

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An Illicit Love.

BEIRS was an illicit love, sir else. A foolish quarrel with her young husband, and she had run way in a fit of pique with an old ir who had married and had one enos Aires was their destina before they landed she knew had made a mistake. He began to wonder about his wife and baby then to worry about them. But seped that time would convince him serself that they had taken the only step for those who really loved and were not free to wed.

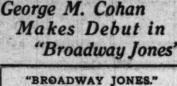
This did not come to pass, however and after a year both were heartily tired length told her outright that he was of it all. The girl kept her disappoint- going back to beg forgiveness, advising ment to herself because her bridges her to do likewise. She did not become were all burned, but the man grew more and more irritable and morose and at fan the ashes into flame and because she, too, was heart weary.

Go back to the States she couldn't, so after a lonely sojourn in the Barbades she finally drifted to Havana. While waiting for news of a position in New Orleans she was shocked one day to see her husband on the street with a beautiful and young girl. Did she let him pass on and out of her life? Not she. She fellowed them to the hotel and learned that the girl and her parents were marsly acquaintances made en

Bright Sayings of the Children

known. Her husband at first ignored her, and then after days of waiting around and pleading he agreed to put her on probation for a year and at the end of the year to take her back. She secured the New Orleans position and is fust finishing the year. But she has not heard from her husband and doesn't know where he is. Will he reappear and make good his promise? She dares not hope.





Produced by Arteraft.
Directed by Joseph Kaufman.
Presented at the Studebaker.
THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

ITH apparent ease and composure George M. Cohan has adapted his popular self to the demands of the screen and in "Broadway Jones," his erst-while musical comedy success, makes a successful picture debut, With the

apiemb and facility that distinguished his stage appearance, he performs for the camera and is not once seen to shy. The picture as a picture would have had more "pep" had it been shortened by a reel or two. The snappy subtiles, Thank heaven, producers are beginning to realize just how big a part in the

Mr. Cohan's role ts, as twere, solo. He goes through the Cohan maneuvera, facial, pedal, and anatomical, to the sympathetic accompaniment of Marguerite Snew, whom we thought subdued and a trifle leary. Ne one could have been better chosen to give the star the stage than Miss Snow. One reads in her every movement and expression that far be it from her to steal anybody's music, and no curtain calls for her. She is pleasing and remarkably natural in her rôle of the girl at home who understands and stands by the ecwho understands and stands by the eccentric and ambitious son of the conservative chewing sum merchant who refuses to move with the procession and advertise. Son, you remember, is known as "Broadway" Jones, because of his passion for something he has never seen. He sees it—alas, toe well—and that is most of the story.

Ida Darling as the elderly, rich, and ardent widow who almost but not quite "lands" "Broadway" is splendid. Masculine bits in the picture are well taken.

you that I had luncheon with Douglas In his next film he will work with Miss Fairbanks yesterday—sat right next to Elleen Percy, whom he "discovered" in

fore, at the Illinois Athletic club we all time when things you said occurred the met vesterday, and between smiles and toasts, the visiting gentleman was in-

He looks "off" just as he looks on." And he acts as you would expect him to act, not meaning that he hung from the ceiling by his hands or vaulted over the table. He is apparently genuine—sincerely interested in his work, and a most likable person to meet. He declares, and we believe honestly, that pictures appeal to him far more than the stage. He would be a strange are forking over unto him.

ing for an officer's comm

GEORGE M. COHAN



Mr. Fairbanks is a rocter for clean pictures and pictures that are "pianned." Though "Manhattan Madness" was, he admits, thrown together, he believes that the best results are obtained when the entire production is "laid out" before it is filmed.

He does not believe in star combinations. "A new leading woman for every picture is what I mean to have," he says. In his next film he will work with Miss.

In his next film he will work with Miss

United States was not at war with Gerican citizen and still voice either proally or pro-German sentiments. I do appreciate your interest and shall keep your letter in my file.

C. C. C. X .: In "The Little Yank" Frank Bennett played the part you men-tioned. Mighty glad you like the column. Write again some time and tell me that you do.

KATHLYN JR.: The next time you Douglas did he not, considering what communicate with me, would you just as perfect preparation for auto pictures have up and forked over and are forking over unto him.

communicate with me, would you just as is a perfect preparation for auto body requirements; keeps a car have pendered over the pages and come clean and looking like new. Costs Enlisted? Not yet. But I'm study- to the conclusion that I was unable to answer to questions. "Yes, you bet you, write.

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ARTICLE No. 37. BY J. F. H. HEIDE. grapes, Concord and Catawha repa well for the care and attention de nanded by the vines. Carefully compile a list of all the nursery stock required. Buy now only guaranteed stock, from reputable surserymen of this vicinity, and adhere

to your list. For shade, select straigh and shapely trees, two to two and one half inches in diameter; for fruit tree half inches in diameter; for fruit trees or shrubs, 2 years old (except pears, 1 year). Every specimen must have a well developed root system and must be free from disease and serious mechan-ical injury, above ground and below. See that the entire root system is care-fully protected in transit, that it may not reach you dry. Have the pruning carefully done by a trained horticultur-ist before the plants leave the numery

On a mild, rainless day between now and April 15, the permanent trees, abrubs and vines should be planted. Immediately en their arrival from the nursery "heel them in " that the roots may be kept moist until actual planting. If they have carelessly been allowed to If they have carelessly been allowed to dry, soak them is water an hour or so before inserting them in the ground. Whether you do your own planting or have it done by the nurseryman, see that the work is done thoroughly and well, that the home lot may be a source of satisfaction to coming generations. Shortsighted parsimony, either in the selection or in the planting, may prove a waste of money and effort.

With tape measure in hand locate each tree, shrub or vine in accordance with your carefully worked out plan.

Shade and Utility Plantation.

each tree, shrub or vine in accordance with your carefully worked out plan. Dig a hole for each three feet in diameter and deep enough to insert the plant to a depth stightly greater than the previous planting, with all roots fully extended and five inches deeper. If the bettom of this is below the top of stiff, meable elay, the hole must be frained through a trench having a ayer of stones, cinders or coarse gravel

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comedy.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"The Black Stork," with Dr. Haiselden.

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PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Crime and Punishment," with Derwent Hall Caine.

PLAYHOURE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Libertine," with John Mason and Ahma Hanion.

BOSE, 63 West Madison—"As Man Made Hey," with Gail Kane.

STAR, 66 West Madison—Mutual brans, starring Marguerite Fischer.

STUDEBAKEE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"Broadway Jones," with George M. Cohan and Marguerite Snow,

THEATORIUM, State, near Lake—"The Adventurer," with Mariam Swayne.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Dangerous Double," drama; "Down Went the Keys," comedy; bur-

lesque.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The
Man Who Would Not Die," with William

Tribune Cook Book

Revoring extracts are safest to buy, especially when it comes to vanilla. Read the label.

BY JANE EDDINGTON. HETHER it is a birthday cake you want or a handsome fruit cake of the order of that made by a person who is said to have refused \$10,000 for her recipe, or a nut cake, cup cake, layer cake, white cake, gold cake, crasy cake marble cake, checolate cake, or any simply or nutter cake, no matter how simply or ble cake, chocolate cake, or any simple butter cake, no matter how simply or how elaborately named, you may use the two egg cake recipe. By reducing the butter and scanting the fleur a bit you may use one egg instead of two. By different fillings and decerations you can get a hundred varieties, but to call all these recipes is to "bluff" or pad, as dozens of the cookbooks do. Study the recipes and compare them with the following formula and see that all the variations are according to a few prin-ciples concerning wetness and dryness

When a common cup cake recipe doubled it is generally called a poun cake. Sometimes an extra egg is added and flour to match. One egg may be left out when the rest is doubled, and then we get what used to be called "one, two, three, four cake," which with a little extra flour constitutes cookie recipe, which may be infinitely varied. It was one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, four cups of flour for the cake, with the added amount for kneeding in case of the cookies. For dropped cookies no addi-

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with that her father would have fur-mided without a murmur ninety and the new and elaborate costumes for its lovely child. see bridge over by Mrs. John Root, and one of the most captivating est chic and handsome young women destinate north side circles. Mrs. Nis Katherine MoFadon is chair-

leward H. Spaulding Jr., of programs. The Woman's Athletic club will open serve corps.

T. Philip Swift, son of Edward F. s new rooms at 608 South Michigan arene this afternoon with a reception ten 4 until 7 o'clock. The members

te weman's board of the Chicago Ly-agin hospital, will entertain at scheen in honor of Mrs. Joseph Fish, its president of the board, tomorrow in Fish will close her town house it ill Prairie avenue soon, and will ged the summer at her country place a Minocqua, Wis. In the fall she rill so to New York, where she ex-ects to live for two years. Stiller street is at Lakewood, N. J.,

for the Easter holidays.

Wiss Helen Walker of 418 Oakwood as a spending her Easter vacation with her aunt, Mrs. William Ayre of Emden, Va.

he important event of the year for he important event of the year for a Chicago Automobile club was the mail frolic and concert given last many at the Strand theater. Musical map of Brown university made merry the cellege songs and stringed instruments and members of the Automobile the produced a fantasy called, "Carulal Night at the C. A. C." Egbert in Alstyne, Thomas J. Quigley, Fred Breaden, and W. Cary Lewis took in the control of the con

alternia" before the Geographic soci-

WEDDINGS

R. AND MRS. THOMAS E. McKONE have issued invitations
for the wedding of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to John
Francis Dulen Jr., son of John
Francis Dulen of 3114 Warren avenue,
which will take place tomorrow.
The wedding of Miss Mildred Armhein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armhein, and Lee Kahn will take place ein, and Lee Kahn will take place

Aid for French Orphans.

Ime. Alice Genbel de la Ruelle of the French bureau of labor and social time taked yesterday afternoon at the Speans of the War, are to be the beneficiaries of a voluntary offering made the Ruelle is a guest at Hull house for the Ruelle is a guest at Hull house



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Entertainments

unior League

Revel" Bursts

Miss Katherine Wells hoto by LEWIS - SMIT

Miss Katherine Wells is in charge of arrangements for the Red Cross classes of Sunbeam league, the first of which will meet today. She is also active in preparations for the annual benefit oard party of the league, to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hotel La Balle.

Rich Young Men

wayne Chatfield-Taylor of Lake Formove more and of music, Miss Marion Strobel of while Miss Anita Blair and Mrs. Short A cardner of tickets, and Mrs. Short A Sandar of tickets, and Mrs. Short A Sandar of tickets, and Mrs. Short A Sandar Mrs. Shor

snew rooms at 606 South Michigan armse this afternoon with a reception from 4 until 7 o'clock. The members are made the invitation include mental members are made the invitation include mental members in the property of th on the committee of arrange- graduated from Yale about three years ments for the reception.

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warts by using one dram of salicylic acid and one ounce of flexible collodion.

Mix well. Apply with a tiny camel's hair brush for four nights. Then soak

in hot water. This wil take away part of the horny covering. Continue

the treatment until the wart has disap-

lution of aluminum chloride in distilled water, dabbed gently on every second or third day and allowed to dry on, will cause G-minor; but it was sheer in everything allowed to dry and amelioration of the excessive a rapid amelioration of the excessive a rapid amelioration of the excessive a rapid amelioration of the excessive as weating. It is usually sufficient to make three such applications, then to wait for a recurrence before resuming treatment, or one application may be made to ward off recurrences. Excessive use of this will cause a sharp itching or songs by Herbert Hyde; one of these, "Long Ago," was an exquisite bit, except the description of the part is not sides spontaneously if the part is not scratched. Be careful not to scratch it however, as a skin trouble may result.

Sand me a stamped, addressed envelope to the excessive as a rapid amelioration of the excessive as the excessive was to beloved rife of Nicholas, fond mother of Genevieve, sister of Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. William Sebraska, and the late Mrs. Michael J. Doheney. Mrs. Sarah Reynaud, and Joseph Mullaney. Puneral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 10 fe 8. Winchester-av., to 8 t. Charles Borromeo church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by automobiles to Mount Seratched. Be careful not to scratch it, however, as a skin trouble may result.

Sand me a stamped, addressed envelope he played. He began with "The Starschedule a fantasia of "America" and the Marseillaise.

Mrs. Eric DeLamarter interspersed the Bonnet schedule with matter by Bach, Mozart, and Händel and two songs by Herbert Hyde; one of these, "Long Ago." was an exquisite bit. ex-

"Long Ago," was an exquisite bit, exquisitely done.

"Long Ago," was an exquisite bit, excluding sensation which asked the part is not scratched. Be careful not to scratch it, The City Club's final chamber-music concert by the Shostac String Quartet for the fat gaining exercise and diet

a stunt. His quality found its best conveyance in Bach's fantasie and fugue in

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND.

A bright collegian to whom I have read your note says: "Why not name the club 'America First club and make an important part of the business done by it learning the principles that should animate every true patriot at this crisis in our country's history? That would not sleep more than seven hours out of the principles that would a country's history? That would not sleep more than seven hours out of the principles that would not sleep more than seven hours out of seventh place.

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DREW—Thomas Drew, beloved husband of Margaret, nee O'Brien, father of William, Margaret, Helen, Mrs. C. Buker, Mrs. J. Canal, the late Thomas and Daniel Drew, Funeral Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 918 S. Claremont-av., to St. Charles' church, for mass. Burlal at Mount Carmel, Motors, Member of Married Men's, Sodality, Holy Family church. For seats call Kedrie 100. BETTY: YOU CAN CURE SEED!

- OBITUARY.

WAS advised to write to you peared. I shall be glad to send you my JOHN NECKERMANN, aged 65 by a constant reader of your treatment for excessive perspiration if years, died yesterday at the Michael Reese hospital, where he had been an ame for a club of boys about 16 years of age and in high A. M."

ANXIOUS EVA: THERE IS NO REA-ANXIOUS EVA: THERE IS NO REA-

Gustorf, is dead at Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Stone was a niece of the Rev. John Ben-

. DEATH NOTICES.

MURPHY-Sarah C. Murphy, nee Donnelly, April 9, 1917, beloved wife of the late Pat-rick L. Murphy, at her estdence, 4133 Park-av. Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES.

SHUTZ-Rose Shutz, aged 60 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son.
Albert Shutz. 7215 Coles-av. Tuesday.
April 10, at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill.

BARE—Mary Jass Babs, beloved mether of the Millian Assertant Margaret, and the large discharge of the large form of the presidence of the large form of the large form of the presidence of the large form of the







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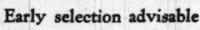
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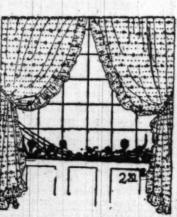
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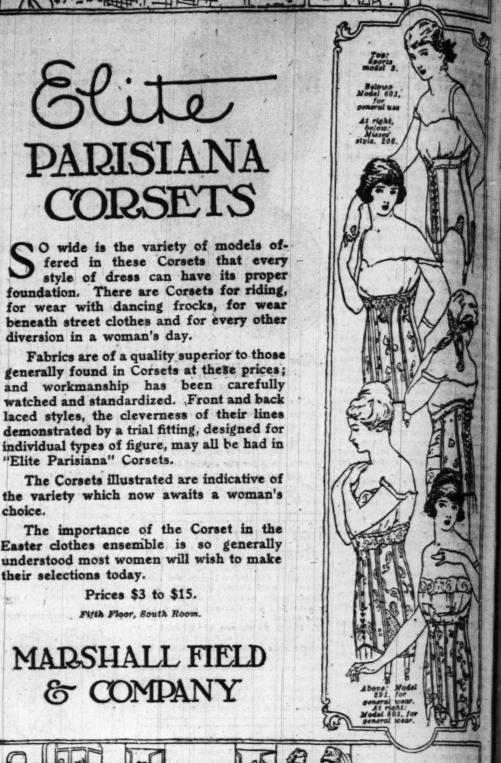




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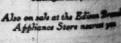
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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS GIVE PEOPLE BENEFIT

Momen's Minimum Wage Law Upheld-Price Fixing Void.

ston, D. C., April 9.-New and ant rulings defining public and ate rights, some regarded as marked ires along progressive lines and fundamental questions, were ced today by the Supreme court. the principal decisions were:

The Oregon law establishing a mini for women in any occupa upheld as constitutional by a of 4 to 4, Justice Brandels not pardisting because disqualified. How as court divided was not announced. gon's law fixing a ten hour day workmen in manufacturing estabwas sustained as constitutionby a vote of 5 to 3. Chief Justice and Justices Vandevanter and molds dissenting, with Justice deis not participating.

Price Restrictions Void. fixing restrictions by means of ses" for public use of patented s of the Victor talking machine ad many other corporations, were de-dared illegal and void, the court divid-M. 6 to 1, Justices McKenna, Holmes, levanter dissenting.

sient "monopoly" was further cirthed for public benefit by a ruling nat the Motion Picture Patents comcannot restrict use of their pat to materials "licensed

rais commerce act was held by the cort, in another decision, to extend to alread payments on freight shipped by or that "any payment by a carme of freight over its lines is pro

Widen Mail Fraud Scope. he law against fradulent use of the the court also decided, extends to using " mail matter to be ille-saited, even though such peren to not themselves physically post

ion of service laws of many states a affected by the decisions upholding two Oregon statutes. he decisions mark an advanced stand

support of such legislative enacttheir kind to come before the court **MUNDELEIN AND** mial questions between wage workers al employers not hitherto maintained the nation's highest tribunal.

is the "patent monopoly" cases the in by which such appliances have given to the public upon royalties

Paints of machines, the court de-cese. The plan is to organize for the Jr., Mrs. P cared, are limited to the mechanism it-collection of all funds and distribute A. Patten. Il Pitentees may not restrict their them from a headquarters that will be to any particular supplementary the clearing house for any approved altrials, and the public may use any catholic institution doing charitable work.

PRESBYTERIANS PLEDGE ALL TO

The Chicago presbytery, with 196 tembers present, the largest attend-ace is its history, took special pains citarday to make impressive its patri-

or with the request that they be ma in all the churches next Sunday. The Rev. O. M. Caward, paster of the al Park Presbyterian church, was d moderator for the coming year. acceeds the Rev. F. A. Hosmer, ter of the Central Park church.

nion Will Remit Dues of Young Members in War

showed their patriotism in a pracner last night. Their joint hard of arbitration at a meeting agreed the dues of young mem

Don't forget to send us your old and new address, so that you may not miss a single issue of THE TRIBUNE.

THANKS, MR. SWEITZER! County Clerk Introduced Mr Barassanti to Mrs. Sykes, and Yesterday She Became Mrs.

JUDGE DELAYS **BOND HEARING TO BEG FOR NEW LAW**

Barrett Holds Witness for Perjury-Calls Legislator to Aid.

After Judge Barrett discovered yesterday that the ways of the professional bondsmen inhabiting the Ghetto and in-festing the criminal courts are more peculiar than the "heathen Chinee," he sent for State Representative Frederick L. De Young. Mr. De Young is chaircurb crooked bondsmen by automatic ally placing a lien on property scheduled for the release of prisoners.

The judge had been hearing a mass of testimony on how bondsmen transfer property immediately after they ached-ule it—on a bond, so that, under the present law, the state, in case of a forfeiture, cannot collect. He had held one man on a charge of perjury and a doze witnesses, waiting to be called, were hivering with appreh-

Judge Delays Hearing. The jurist haited the proceeding, which he is carrying on with the help of Assistant State's Attorney Justin F. Mc-Carthy, to address the legislator.

"Please," he began, his voice mirror-ing the disgust that the bond situation had excited, "please have that bill reported out of your committee at the earliest possible moment. Then notify we can attend the hearing and work for its passage. It's the only solution of this Through all the testimony appeared

the names of Hyman Galowich, Morris Zimbroff, and Sam Rosenthal, profes

SYKES PHOTO

Mrs. Mabel Huxley Sykes, third

divorced wife of Melvin H. Sykes,

the photographer, was married yes-

Barassanti, connected with an auto-

mobile house in Michigan avenue. It

as said the romance is one wherein

County Clerk Sweitzer introduced

Barassanti to the young woman who

The new Mrs. Barassanti is known

for her zeal in conducting a photog-

phy business. She was divorced

Mrs. Margaret E. Merker Sykes.

at 5:30 o'clock and it was rumored

they had gone for a short journey.

A IDS MOVE TO

John P. McGoorty.
Thomas F. Keeley.
About 400 laymen are expected to be

present at the dinner.

Hampton Institute

yesterday became his bride.

terday, this being her second, to Al

Held for Perjury. The man held for perjury is Benja-min Addis, 3816 West Thirty-ninth street. He tied himself up into such a knot of lies about the transfer of a piece of property he scheduled for the release of George Williams, that he could find no way out, and finally admitted he had been swearing falsely. The judge used Addis' brother-in-law, I. Isaacson, 5584 South Halsted street to enmash Addis.

from Melvin Sykes three years ago. **WOMEN PREPARE** It was a year ago that Melvin Sykes was remarried to his former wife, 195,254 ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. Barassanti faded from FOR RED CROSS sight after the ceremony yesterday

The first detailed report of the hospital supplies committee of the Chi- station late last night arrested a man cago branch of the American Red Cross believed slightly demented in conrec-society was sent to the director of the tion with the murder of Meda Yerion. bureau of supplies at Washington yes-terday. The women of Chicago, the locked up while the police investigate report shows, have made and packed the alibi he gave. in boxes according to the Red Cross
The suspect is poorly dressed and specifications, 195,254 items for fifst aid about 35 years old. He declared he had UNITE CHARITIES and hospital work.

a cutright sale—was declared void as a will be held this evening at the La Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, chairman; Mrs. of the old Pickwick club, behind which me and "poorly concealed purpose for Salle hotel. The special purpose is to J. Ogden Armour, vice chairman; Mrs. the body of the girl was found, told the chaining and fixing prices to agents discuss the proposed consolidation of S. C. Stanton, Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mrs. police he had frequented their places the Catholic charities in this archdio- A. A. Sprague, Mrs. Thomas Taylor and was supposed to have been in the Jr., Mrs. P. S. Doane, and Mrs. James neighborhood of the Pickwick club on

Wife Sues Landwirth, Arrested with Affinity police, will be questioned by detectives

There was no poetry in the bill for di-vorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Jeanette Miss Bernice Wyant, a Landwirth against Henry Landwirth, in a movie in South State street, told formerly a teacher of foreign languages the police yesterday that a man had They have one child. On March 19 to s Landwirth and Miss Drescher were ar- fied rested at the flat on the complaint of Mrs. Landwirth. Landwirth produced a cument written in Hebrew in red ink This, he asserted, bound him to Miss Drescher. Later Mrs. Landwirth said her husband was an anarchist and member of the I. W. W.

Julius Rosenwald's Niece Commended for Its Work Becomes Bride of Roy Weil

Hampton institute, Virginia, of which Miss Dorothy Stonehill, daughter of natitution William Howard Taft is Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stonehill of Glencoe chairman of the board of trustees, was commended for its work in helping Negro youth in an address yesterday at the Baptist ministers meeting in the Masonic temple by John C. Whiting.

was married last night to Roy Weil, son of Mrs. Henry Weil of 844 East Fiftysecond street. Miss Stonehill is a niece of Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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IN GIRL MURDER.

Ticket Seller Menaced

on Morning of

Crime.

The police of the Cottage Grove avenue

not left his work on the night of the

Thursday night. Miss Yerlon's body was

found early Friday morning. Relatives and neighbors of the sus-

pect, whose name is withheld by the

ent to his home to check up on the

Miss Bernice Wyant, a ticket seller

brought before him for examination

"I am convinced, with Capt. Meaghe

yesterday.

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HELP THE NAVY

Capt. Moffett, of the Great

Lakes Naval Training Station,

Tells How American Men and

Women Can Serve Their

N a statement "How American

Men and Women Can Serve

Their Country Now," Capt. W.

A. Moffett, commandant of the

Great Lakes Naval Training sta-

from the Great Lakes naval district

The plan consists of establishing

Country Now.

within the next month.

to examine the recruits



ALEXANDRA-THE DUMA CLUB WANTED ME TO PLAY KELLY AND ALEA METE AND MELE REFUSE -TRIED TO SAME OLD

I'LL BE MIGHTY
GLAD WHEN
THIS WINTER
IS OVER-I'M
TIRED OF THIS
SNOW SHOVELLING

THAT'S

Women Declare Soldiers Should Not Be Denied the Small Solace of Smoking.

oint Committee Is Named to Solve Problem.

tion, last night outlined the volunteer naval recruiting plan by which he expects to obtain 25,000 recruits recruiting stations in every town and mittee of two whites and two Negroe

city, these to be manned entirely by citizens. Citizen doctors will be used will thrash out the problem. The following plan is proposed by Capt. Moffett for any given lo of the Negro citizens and de 1. Form a committee having representatives from all towns and vil-

Want to Be by Themselves. lages in the districts selected. 2. Obtain samples of recruiting posters, literature, etc., from the nearest recruiting office and have them-lithographed or printed. 3. Obtain automobiles with chauffeurs and enroll persons into recruiting parties, including women. 4. Recruits passing the examina tion of the local doctors will be sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training

examination.

Autoists Convince Westbrook.

First Deputy Wesley Westbrook had Schaller. "My home has been broken by and in fair play they should not be and Negro men be appointed to study

ended shortly before the girl's murder Vassar Girls to Study

that the men have no knowledge of the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 9,-At a

NEGROES OFFER HOUSING 'SWAP' WITH WHITES

wered yesterday by the Negroes themselves, when a committee of Negroes met with a committee of the Chicago real estate board. As a result, a com-

George H. Jackson, a wealthy Negro real estate man, promised the cooperathey were argious for agreement.

We are anxious to confine ourselves to our own community life, social affairs and business," he said. "We do not want to live in the same block with white people if we can help it because it is not conducive to our nappiness. But we want to live in decent homes, decent neighborhoods, with good schools, good churches, and on lines of good trans-

"If the white property owners and white real estate agents will turn over to Negroes the buildings in the black ing office or naval vessel for the final

Seek Exclusive Section mobilists who accompanied her and Miss given any better treatment than me." out the situation and develop a plan whereby one section of the city be given exclusively to colored people.

How to Serve Country Dave Montgomery Failing,

TOBACCO

PPOSITION to the clause in the Hay-Chamberlain bill which proposes restrictions in the use of tobacco by soldiers has developed among women of Calcago who believe the law should immediately be rendered void Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss declared the clause in the Hay-Chamberlai bill to be "absurd."

"I hope it is not possible for us to so far forget ourselves as to deprive co," she said. "We are asking him to go to war and fight and die for us without hemming him about with absurd restrictions. I hope no

"It is ridiculous," said Mrs. R. W. Patterson, "to deprive the men who are going out to fight our battles of the comfort of tobacco."

PASS ANTI-WAR CIRCULAR IN **APARTMENTS**

Hallways in Edgewater apartments acres. It is the property of the Petti-were visited yesterday by a number of bone Mulliken company, offices 140 South at the Loyola university. It charged the help with Miss Lillian the white people the morning of the murder and attempted from his wife and would sue for displayed to turn over the morning of the murder and attempted from his wife and would sue for displayed to turn over the morning of the murder and attempted was entitled "Why You Shouldn't Go men who circulated a broadside which Dearborn street. was entitled "Why You Shouldn't Go company's plant, valued at \$200,000, is to War: Refuse to Kill or Re Killed " idle. It was built to fill a war order for War; Refuse to Kill or Be Killed." Dr. Reitman, himself an anarchist, Emma Goldman's first lieutenant. The circular said in part:
"We don't believe in telling people

what to do. You have a mind and a conscience and you believe in brother-hood and real democracy. If you think murder is wrong, refuse to join the army or any military body. Then if His Physician Admits the government wants to kill you or put you in jail, you will have done your crime," said Mr. Westbrook.

Mrs. Schaller was put through a drastic inquisition, but stuck to the story she already had told Capt. Meagher.

Schaller to Seek Divorce.

James Schaller, husband of Emma Schaller, said fast night that as a result of the joy ride he had separated service of the nation.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., April 9.—At a meeting of the Vassar College Students' association, held tonight, extensive part and have been faithful to your conscience and humanity and the world will be better for your courage and described by the preparedness measures were taken. The great Montgomery and Stone combination of the musical comedy stage, is service of the nation.

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MRS. ROWE TO WRECK BUREAU

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Staff "Fired" by Welfare Work Leader Reinstated by Robertson.

Only swift action on the part o Health Commissioner Robertson pre-vented a coup executed by Mrs, Louise sborne Rowe from putting the cit; bureau of employment, wood yard, and gardens out of business.

On Saturday Mrs. Rowe, who is not inally commissioner of public welfare, "fired" the seven members of the bureau, including J. W. Calley, super-intendent. Armed with an opinion from the law department, she went to As-alstant Commissioner of Health Koeh-ler and prevailed upon him to add his signature to the notices of dismissal: These were then dispatched to the

Return to Work Yesterday, however, the employee were back at work on orders from Dr. Robertson. A few hours after Mrs. Rowe had sent out the blue slips Dr. Robertson got busy and mailed special delivery letters to all the employes in-structing them to disregard the dismissa

According to members of the employ ent bureau, Mrs. Rowe has been trying to throw a monkey wrench into the achinery since the city council refused to appropriate for Mrs. Rowe's salary and transferred the bureau in question to the health, department.

Mrs. Rowe's effort to make hersel head of the city garden movement near y disrupted the project and caused Mayor Thompson considerable embar

Still Holds Keys. While Mrs. Rowe draws no salary, she still holds the keys to the offices of the welfare department in the City Hall Square building. The lease to these quarters does not expire until May I, and Mrs. Rowe is keeping up an appear-ance of carrying on the work—though without assistants. Recently the mayor vetoed an ordinance repealing the ordinance that created the department.

By firing the members of the employ nent bureau, it is said. Mrs. Rowe bop to compel the council to appropriate I the entire department.

EX-SALOON MAN NOW PREACHER, LOSES PULPIT

The pastoral relations of the Rev. Wil iam McClelland Saunders, converted saterian church, were dissolved vesterday

It was learned the Rev. Mr. Saunders stated that his church had voted to re the church as pastor, and he desired the presbytery to grant the request. The vote was taken without discussion

2 ARMS PLANTS IDLE IN CHICAGO

Two finely equipped munitions plants are idle in Chicago, without an order. One of them, maybe a year and a half built, cost \$500,000. It is at Cloero avenue and Division street, is on a thirty acre tract, and its buildings cover three

The Sturges & Burn Manufacturing the French. It made large sized car-tridges, into which are placed the powder of the famous French "75's." The factory turned out 8,000 a day of these with 300 workers. Suddenly the orders

Lake Forest Elects Mayor Today; Talk of Boodle

J. Halsey of Lake Forest college, a leader on the rival side, said his fac-tion has spent no money except for

Milzack Kisses the Flag, but Not for Love

Lawrence Milzack, a farmer, West One Hundred and Third street and Crawford avenue, made the mistake, in the pres-ence of a gathering in the saloon of Nicholas Finley, 4701 South Halsted street, yesterday by declaring "the kaistreet, yesterday by declaring "Ine Kalser will got President Wilson and the
country, too." An American flag was
spread on the floor and Milsack made
to kneel and kiss it. Then he was
booted into the street, where Patrol
Sergeant Sandstrom nailed him and
locked him up for federal investigation.

42 Horses Burned to Death in Livery Stable Blaze

Forty-two horses were burned to death ast night when fire swept the Richard J. Vhittingham livery stables, a two story crick structure, 6683 South Halsted

Chicago Automobile Club Holds Its Annual "Frolic



"DON'T CROWD," SAID THE MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK, AS HE ORDERED ANOTHER QUART OF INK

work. The organization committee for the new plan includes, besides Joseph W. Cremin, chairman, the following: Edward A. Cudahy, William A. Ambers, George F. Gilman, Jesse Spaiding, Edward O'Caliaghan, Richmond Dean, Andrew J. Ryan, Dr. Richard J. Tivnen, John P. Hopkins, Edward M. Hurley, Edward Hines, Michael W. Murphy, John P. McGoorty, Thomas F. Keeley, Charles H. Markham. NATION'S CAUSE

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B. A. Kennedy Buys Building at Clarendon and Buena Avenues.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for reco n the city and 15 outside, including 9 ander the Torrens system. Transfers

Hyde Park., 7 Ridgeville ... 1 Lake 14 Stickney ... 2 Calumet 1 Thornton 1

Two unusually large transactions in north side apartment property featured sterday's real estate market news. Burr A. Kennedy, an official of the rnational Harvester company, was comparatively new twenty-seven court apartment building at the southwest corof Buena and Clarendon avenues. It and while a nominal considerathe actual price was about \$200,000. In in Hamilton, Ont., at a valuation of \$75,000, and paid the difference in cash. The building occupies a lot 120x 191 feet and is divided into apartments of four, five, and six rooms with a gross annual rental of about \$22,000. The building was completed about a year ago.

Mr. Kennedy sold the preperty before it was improved to Mr. Matteson, taking at 1420 Leland avenue. Now after the broperty has been improved he has bought it back. He owns a high grade elx apartment building adjoining. George W. Walker & Co. and James A. Savage were the brokers. D. L. Flannery and Otto G. Knecht attended to the legal de-

the purchaser in the other transaction, acquiring from Fred Becklenberg, the builder, the new three story and English

son & Co. represented both parties.

the property in Halsted street, sixty-two expressed consideration of \$38,000, sub-feet north of Thirty-third street, west ject to an incumbrance of \$32,200. front, 50x125 feet, improved with a two story bank building, and other property, consideration nominal, subject to an in-152 feet south of Deming place, lot 76 onveyed to the Universal State bank and 78 on south, with flat improve the property at the northeast corner of for an expressed considering the first street, 83x125 500, subject to \$18,000.

of Mr. Olzewski. The Universal State and Ward street and Herndon street, bank was until recently the Kedzle Sav-

garage, N. Robinson, same; J. B. Schaller, arch.; A. & E. Anderson arch. J. Pope. mason, owner scarp.
Newa-av. N. 6030. 1 story frame residence. E. Friel. 6226 Avondale-av. E. N. Brancher, arch.; owner is mason and carp.
Dearbornest. S. 5101-03. 1 story brick stores. M. Snowdon, 3402. Rhodes-av. A. G. Lund, arch.; A. M. Walker, mason.
N. Springfeld and Bloomingdale-avs., 1 story brick alteration. City of Chicago: Charles W. Kallai, arch.; construction division, mason and carp. Korczewski, mason; A. Casak,
Carp.
38th-st. W. 2614-16, 1 story brick
store. Carl Herman, 2816 W. 38thst.; Simon & Sons, mason; Bich
& Paddock, Carp.
May-st. S. 7920, 2 story brick flats,
S. Knudsen, 7924 S. May-st. E. N.
Braucher, arch. M. Schleyer,
mason; owner is carp.
South Park-av, 5142-50, 3 story
brick apartments, George L. Berman, 2310 Indiana-av; H. B. Wilson & Co., arch.; A. & E. Anderson,
Co., mason.

and then convey back to the company.

Leo L. Brunhild has conveyed to Louis Nath the business property at 6351-55 South Halsted street, 50x145 feet, west front, consideration nominal, subject to at the southwest corner of Kenmore and apartment property was the sale by price is said to have been \$40.000. The ies. The building occupies Nels B. Wold to Samuel B. Friedman deal was of the twenty-four apartment building berg and Graff & Baich, and in this contain two, three, and four rooms, hav- at 4836-42 Belle Plaine avenue, between connection Mr. Edenberg and Sol K. contain two, three, and four rooms, hav-at 4836-42 Belle Plaine avenue, between connection Mr. Edenberg and Sol K. ing a reported gross annual rental of Cicero and Milwaukee avenues. It oc-Graff acquired from Mr. Nath the propderation is given, cupies a lot 93x125 feet, and, while a crty at 1646 West Chicago avenue, 24x but it is reported to have been \$200.- nominal consideration is given, subject 118 feet, with three story brick stor 000.— The purchaser assumed a first to an incumbrance of \$47,000, the actual and fiat building, at a valuation of \$16, mortgage of \$85,000, gave back a purpice is reported to have been about chase money mortgage of \$20,000, and \$65,000. The purchaser conveyed in part Brunhild an undivided half interest in addition conveyed two improved Iowa payment the six apartment building at 4226 West Twenty-sixth street. farms, together with an agractive residence and a subdivision. Regelin, Jenincumbrance of \$14,200. E. C. Jacobs rior court will be the speaker at today's

of Jacobs Bros. and George Burke were weekly luncheon of the Cook county real the brokers. Halsted Street Deal. the brokers.

Record was made of the transfer by Citizen and the War." Richard W. mascion in rial-ord was made of James L. Cameron to Catherine Horan Wolfe, former president of the Meanwald of the of the property at the southeast corner will act as toastmaster. the transfer by Anton Sizewski of the Olizewski private bank to the Chicago of Leland and Virginia avenues, lot 99x Title and Trust company, trustee, of 155 feet, with flat improvements, for an

New Factory Site.

100,000.

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The transaction is said to be the takthe Berhalter Health Food company to over by the Universal State bank Stewart Hodges of the property at the Olzewski bank and the property southeast corner of Diversey parkway bank, a private bank owned by named streets, 264x120 feet, for an ex-Bros. & Shiff, who recently con-d fi into a state bank and changed become the site for a new plant for the Berhalter co in northwest side conveyed to Mr. Hodges, who is to im-

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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS. PRODUCE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Me., April 9.-EGGS-

Double daisies. ... Zicjowies PLYMOUTH, Wis. April 9.— [Specif Plymouth central dairy-board, held day, cheese prices were as follows: cas. 214c; horns. 214c; twins. squares, 214c; daisies. 215c.

VEGETABLES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. April 9.—POULTRY—Shannon & Ariz...
Hens, 20%c: springs, 36c; turkeys. 26c; Shannon & Ariz...
ducks, 20c; greese, 13c.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 9.—POULTRY
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Springfield, Ill., April 9.—[Special.]—Attory General Edward J. Brundage today anounced the appointment of Norman H. Moss Mt. Vernon as inheritance tax attorney r the counties of Jefferson, Wayne, Rich-nd, Edwards, Wabsah, Lawrence, Clay, Ef-

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took over the Bitter Root Valley company some years ago. Recently 27 was bid for free bonds and 19 for certificates of deposit. A certificate was offered for

a committee of bankers had taken control of it, has declined slowly to 18% bid, see Central railway went into a receivership Dec. 31, 1912. Recently it has converted at auction, but the upset For the preferred \$2 is bid and

Illinois Gas Company.

OP F. G., Berrien Springs, Mich.—The Illinois Gas Co. was formed last year to operate properties in four towns hav-ing a total population of 20,000. They were formerly served with natural gas.
The supply of this is disfinishing and the new company is furnishing mixed gas and will furnish artificial gas only when the natural is exhausted. The company buys its artificial gas on a contract from Vincennes, Ind. Earnings in the five months ended Feb. which is more than twice the interest on bends. This is a good showing. Of course, the bonds need seasoning to make them classify as a conservative in

Provident Bond and Discount.

W. G.—The Provident Bond and Discount corporation is one of the many new companies organizing to finance new companies organizing to mance sales of automobiles on credit. Most of these companies have sold preferred stock, the promoters holding control through common stock issued for a nom-inal consideration. This company is sell-ing unsecured debentures, which occupy about the same investment position profits, if there are profits, and can be

Sinclair Gulf Rights.

Refining company. Apparently this will give the holder of one share of Sinclair Oil the right to subscribe to one-fifth of a share of Sinclair Gulf. These rights are now being dealt in on the curb. A purchase of them would in effect be a purchase of the new stock—a speculation rather than an investment.

Bitter Root Valley.

E. P., West Bend, Wis.—The Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company's af-fairs are in serious legal entanglements, and it appears that the bondholders' committee needs \$250,000 to use in adjusting these troubles. It controls only a small majority of the \$976,000 of bonds

of weight to be of published. If an is not of general integes it well.

W. E.—The only recent information about the Foster group of stocks is found in market quotations. Lackawanna Coal and Launber bonds carrying a stock bonus declined to 1 bid, 3 asked last November, and then disappeared from the lists. Evidently there is no bid price. International Text Book, which was quoted at 30 bid last August, after a committee of bankers and taken con-

been offered at auction, but the upset price of \$1,350,000 was too high and price has been reduced by the court to \$700,000 and the sale set for May 3 next.

A. H. T., Ironwood, Mich .- The new lateral equal in market value to 120 per quires that the collateral be kept at this value. The notes are a most of

T. R. T .- The usual " rule of thumb for capitalization is that a utility com to five times its gross earnings. Net

Automatic Phone System Loses \$50,000 in Year

The automatic telephone system was operated last year at a loss of \$50,000. Chicago Tunnel company to City Con-82,000 as its share of the receipts of per cent of the telephone receipts and 8 per cent of the tunnel receipts

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Wheat futures advanced to new high April wheel. 9.81 9.814 seek seeks yesterday, but the market broke April cars 1.86 1.40% urply in the final hour and the close of 5%c for May delivery and 3%@ There were high low Ches. High Low C houses were heavy sellers in the latter May 1.28 1.18 1.88 1.32 1.32 part of the session, and this brought July 1.22% 1.66 1.62 1.83% 1.81% 1.82% 1.60 1.30% 1.80%

orthwest Canada than generally lieved, and there was an increase of 2,475,000 bu for the week in the Ca-May CORN. nadian visible supply. Local shipping

rts said that wheat, apparently L had revived after the rains, and the crop. The visible supply de sed 1.843.000 bu for the week for the day were 695,000 bu

Corn Also Reacts Sharply. a \$1.45 the highest price on record, and e higher to 1/2 lower, late transactions lowing futures downward.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

from southeastern Nebraska saying that high, compared to the futures, No. 3 more favorable and that late sown wheat | yellow selling from \$1.85\\\ to \$1.40. No. 2 white corn sold at \$1.45. Offerings ing where it was thought 25 to 30 per with prices relatively steady. Wheat cent of the wheat was dead. Reports from crop experts now in the field were anything but optimistic, however, and Vielble supply of wheat in the United to be large, although owing to high prices many fields will be left that ordi-000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Seaboard clearances for the day were 5,000 bu. Primary receipts were 782,bu, against 1,024,000 bu a year ago, but in some cases are refusing business. North America shipped 1,618,000 bu last week, against 1,767,000 bu the previous sensational crop reports are being week and 1,065,000 bu a year ago. The visible supply decreased 608,000 bu for the week.

Onto Hipper State Decreased of the previous sensational crop reports are being frowned on by officials of the board of trade, and commission houses are using extreme care in the news disseminated. Prices generally are regarded as dan-

Canadian conditions generally are less bullish on wheat than in this country. Advices to Hulburd-Warren-Chandler seid that while seading would be about ten days late, the soil condition was excellent and that normal rich was excellent and that normal seading would be sown. Elevators are Persistent seiling of oats by Bartlett-Frazier was the feature in this market, and other longs followed. The market closed 11/4921/50 lower, although at one time showed a material gain in sympathy with wheat and corn. Cash oats were 1/10 higher to 1/20 lower, with local shipping sales 80,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 537,000 bu. Primary receipts were 1,139,000 bu. Primary receipts were 1,139,000 bu. gainst 893,000 bu. Selevators are full of wheat and farmers have a large amount on hand, with some farmers holding both 1915 and 1916 wheat owing to lack of cars. Canada, it is said.

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developed, were largely in the nature of short covering, the market losing all its advantage in the general liquidation of

Exchange Strong, Active. Exchange markets were strong and ac-tive, business being on a larger scale than for weeks past. Italian remittances

were the only rates to hold back. Not even nominal quotations on the Ger-manic countries were obtainable. During the forenoon, when the greater part of the day's business was transacted, United States Steel and various other industrials of the same class, as gains of 2@4 points. Shippings and metmotors and a score of speculative stocks. Ohio Gas, for instance, more than re-gaining its loss of last Saturday by ad-

Market Professional.

The ease with which these issues sold interest, was in itself proof of the marheaviness in rails was accentuated by

The heaviness of stocks extended to the bond list, numerous domestic issues re-ceding from half a point to a full point, States this week decreased 1843.000 bu. but the international group was strong. Corn decreased 698.000 bu; cate, 1.203,- In government bonds the only feature

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Mercantile paper, 46,44%; sterling, 60 day bills on banks, 471; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 472; demonstration, 472; demonstration, 473; demonstration, 473; demonstration, 473; demonstration, 473; demonstration, 473; demonstration, 474; demo Canadian supply of wheat this week increased 2.475,000 bu, while oats decreased 1.635,000 bu and barley increased 2.5000 bu. Comparative to-creased 2.5000 bu. Comparative to-cr

buying. Late sellers he wever, found Notice of Sale of Laramie the demand slack and stop loss selling County Refunding Bonds.

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grand jury here today on a charge of off, probably in the absence of outside law. The indictment charges a combina ket's professional character. Last week's ing out that the companies supply coal for approximately 3,000 ocean going

The more important firms and indi dept of the Smokeless Fuel company and Coke company; George H. Caper-Frank Ellison, general manager of the strangers.

JUDGE REBUKES TWO POLICEMEN ON GIRL'S STORY

street bridge, yesterday were reprithe Morals court. They were brought into court after Eisle Fisher, a 19 year kee, had testified one of the point of the introduced her to Fred Werner, 1946 North Lincoln street, with whom she was subsequently arrested. The introduction is said to have taken place in were playing cards with the

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ton, John J. Tierney, and Thomas F. in the introduction. The evidence be referred to Chief Schuettler

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Spring lambs 14.00@19.00 New high record prices were made in age yesterday. Light receipts were sizes, but the demand for the offerings tions of a broader outlet for all meats from the east, where stocks are re-Outile receipts were posted at 16,000 and steers sold strong to 15c higher. Top beeves made \$13.35 and the bulk of the good to choice killers sold at \$10.75

while calves held on a steady strong at the big end of the upturn. Receipts were posted at \$8,000 head and Packers had 2,600 direct from outside points. Top sales were made at

Sheep and Lambs Active. heep and yearlings met with a brist smand at an advance of 10@25c, while umbs sold 15@25c higher than the close lut week. Receipts were 15,000 head. Tade was active, with lambs topping at \$15.80. Colorado yearlings sold up to \$14.00, and wethers made \$12.550

Hog purchases for the day: Armous & Co., 2,000; Swift & Co., 1,800; Wilson 6 Co., 2,500; Morris & Co., 1,400; Hammond 900; Western Packing Co., 2,000; Agio-American, 1,800; Independent, 1800; Boyd-Lunham, 1,800; Roberts & Osks, 900; Brennan Packing Co., 1,400; Miller & Hart, 600; butchers, 1,500; ship-sm, 5,000; total 28,300; left over 8,500. Movement of Live Stock at Chicago.

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Links City, Mo., April 9.—HOSS—Rempts 9.500; 15e to 25c higher; bulk, \$15.65 (36.05; heavy, \$15.90(316.10; packers and buthers. \$15.80(316.05; hight, \$15.40(3) 15.85; pigs. \$12.50(315.00. CATFILE—Bedpia 11.000, including 200 southerns; strong to 20c higher, SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; 15e to 90c higher; lambs, \$12.50(3) 15.80.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 9.—OATTLE—Beston, 3,000; active and higher. HOGS—Reston, 5,000; active and strong; heavy and mixed, \$18,352(16.40; Yorkers, \$16,252(16.50; sigs, \$12.00), \$18,50; rouths, \$14.25.26(16.50; sigs, \$12.00), \$18,50; rouths, \$14.25.26(16.50; sigs, \$12.00), \$18,00, SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, \$400; active; lambs closed slow; lambs, \$18,906(16.25).

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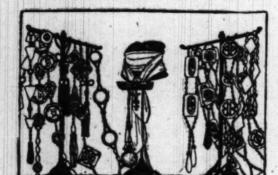
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